

THE WEATHER

Light, variable winds, mainly from the East. Fair. At 1 pm at the Observatory the temp was 87 degrees F and the relative humid 76 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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JETS WEEKLY TO
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PAN AMERICANComment
of the
day"SUPERMAC"
OR NOT?

BRITAIN, stumbling along in a trade war involving financial uncertainties is taking a second look at the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan.

The Prime Minister is away grouse shooting and there is time for reflection.

Is Mr. Macmillan with his 100-seat majority in the House of Commons "Supermac" or is he the opposite?

The question appears to be disturbing Tories, Socialists and Liberals as well as the man in the street. The only exception (from outward appearances) is the suave Prime Minister himself.

Criticism

IN the early part of the month, Mr. Macmillan was subjected to attack and criticism from all sides.

The Parliamentary position added more lightning to the thunder that has been rumbling for weeks.

But the Prime Minister, sure of his ground, took on the whole assault and in one speech in the House stifled the clamour and forced his critics to say he might not be the "Supermac" as depicted at the time of the last General Election, but until another came along he would be a pretty good substitute as a rock of British granite.

Made point

THE Prime Minister made his point and formal application has been made for Britain's entry into the European Common Market, but the venture onto the Continent, acclaimed in America and the Continent itself, is fraught with danger.

The Commonwealth countries foresee or claim to foresee the loss of their traditional and rightful source of trade with the Mother country.

Whether the gamble will eventually pay off remains to be seen and it is apparently for this reason that the Labour Opposition has decided to play a soft but waiting game, ready to pounce on the Prime Minister if he should stumble in the new venture.

Third force

LESS than a year ago, the Opposition could only nibble at Mr. Macmillan and his policies. He represented a third force of reason and negotiation between the Russians and the Americans.

There was also prosperity hitherto unknown among the country's working class. Since then there has been a shift in public opinion away from the political scene to the economic with the result that the necessity to introduce the "Little Budget" to curb the inflationary trend has caused the electorate to have second thoughts about the country's leadership.

The decision to enter the European Common Market was a masterpiece of political strategy and—provided it works out—it may prove to be Britain's and Mr. Macmillan's salvation. Mr. Macmillan is skating on very thin ice and it is to be hoped that the experiment will not fail.

Bullets fail to halt stream of refugees
E. GERMANS CRUSH A PROTESTTrucks used
against
big crowds

Berlin, Aug. 15.

East German police today crushed an anti-Communist demonstration with trucks after their bullets failed to block the flight of East Berlin refugees to the West.

The East German news service, ADN, declared invalid the four-power agreements under which Berlin has previously been governed.

ADN rejected an Allied protest against East Germany's blockade of the border between East and West Berlin, saying it was based "on a four-power agreement which their own governments have broken for years and thereby made invalid."

Observers here said they thought the Soviet Union would share the East German view, and reject the Western protest.

West Berlin police late tonight reported heavy tank movements southwest of West Berlin in the Potsdam area.

It was not known if they were Soviet or East German tanks.

Route

West Berlin police also said they had reports of heavy tank movements on the Berlin-Hamburg highway.

The Western Allied Commandants in a note of protest to the Soviet Commandant in Berlin today, said the Soviets would be held responsible for East German violations of Western rights in Berlin.

The West demanded re-opening of the East-West Berlin border closed by the East Germans early on Sunday. The note was sent by the Western Commandants on orders of their Governments.

Later, Communist police and their "workers' militia" companies routed about 300 East Berliners who had gathered for a march to the sealed East-West Berlin border.

In Washington, a Western official reported today that a note of protest on Berlin probably will be sent to Moscow soon. He also said measures more than "theoretical" will be taken against the new East Berlin barrier.

Searchlights

The West German Ambassador, Mr. Wilhelms, gave a 2 1/2 hour meeting among Western representatives, held at the State Department.

East Berlin border guards tonight put up searchlights in several places, illuminating the wire fences along the sector border.

In Moscow, the Soviet Government organ, Izvestia, tonight rejected Western protests over the Communist barricades of the East-West Berlin city borders and issued a stern warning against trying to interfere.

"He who sticks his nose into the German Democratic Republic with bad intentions is risking having it cut off," the newspaper said.

The warning appeared in an article entitled "The People Approve," written by the newspaper's diplomatic observer.

The article said last Sunday's sudden closure of the Berlin border has "evoked an outburst of hysteria" in the West.

The writer compared events in Berlin to a political litmus

paper that shows who is for peace and who is against peaceful solution of the East-West dispute.

Litmus paper is chemically treated to turn red in the presence of acids and blue in the presence of alkalines.

Izvestia said the East German border closing was not an improvisation but had been a necessary measure, "dictated by life."

It said the Western powers had been using Berlin for subversive attacks on East Germany and its socialist neighbors.

"Events reached the point of impudent theft of her citizens, of huge economic diversions acts by means of currency speculation and of attempts to disrupt trade, industry and agriculture," the article said.

The Western protests were ridiculed and Western leaders accused of "adopting a pose of offended innocence."

In Washington

It continued saying that the West had brought the harsh measures on themselves.

It also repeated Communist claims that the Communist measures were supported by the East German people and all other peace-loving nations.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Mr. Chester Bowles, U.S. Under-Secretary of State, said the closure of the East Berlin frontier is "an extraordinary, fantastic defeat for Communism."

Speaking at the National Press Club today, he said that in competition between the Communist area in East Berlin and a free economy in West Berlin, the Communists were decisively defeated.—All Agencies.

JOBLESS MAN
ON CHARGE
OF MURDER

A 40-year-old unemployed man appeared before Mr. K. A. S. Phillips at Central Court this morning on a charge of murder.

The defendant, Ma Wai-fun, alias Ma Luen-fong, of 32 Robinson-road, first floor, who was escorted in and out of the courtroom by three policemen, was remained in custody for three days.

Ma is alleged to have murdered Ma Wai-kui yesterday at the same address. No plea was taken.

Detective Senior Inspector Thomas Chalmers is in charge of the case.

Threat of
another
Berlin
blockade

Berlin, Aug. 15.

East Germany warned the West tonight that it would cut off West German goods traffic to West Berlin if Dr. Konrad Adenauer's Government renounced the inter-German trade agreement.

The warning followed reports that West Germany was considering breaking off her trade with East Germany in retaliation for the closing of the border between East and West Berlin.

It was also stated that East Germany could do without trade with West Germany, an East Berlin source said.

The West German Chancellor yesterday said the inter-zonal trade agreement would have to be "looked at" in view of the Berlin blow-up.

Today's East German Government statement made no mention of Allied traffic rights between West Germany and West Berlin which are covered by four-power agreement. All such traffic passes through or over East German territory.—Reuter.

BARBED WIRE ENDS THIS FLIGHT TO FREEDOM



An elderly East Berlin couple are escorted away from the barbed wire barrier by a soldier of the East German People's Army after attempting to cross the border into free West Berlin on August 15.

Following the record-breaking inflow of refugees, the East German Communist authorities barred refugees from East Berlin.—AP Radiophoto from Berlin.

Colony cholera precautions:
5,000 inoculated in
past 48 hours

Since the confirmation of a cholera case in Macao some 48 hours ago, more than 5,000 Hongkong residents have asked to be inoculated against the disease, it was learned this morning.

Many others have been inoculated ever since Hongkong was alerted when an outbreak of cholera in the south of Kwangtung Province reached epidemic proportions earlier this month.

Meanwhile Hongkong's health authorities have swung into top gear in a determined bid to prevent a cholera epidemic from breaking out in the Colony.

Big meeting

While doctors and nurses in the Port Health inoculation centres, 17 urban health centres and all public clinics in the New Territories, were busy inoculating residents, senior officers of the Medical and Health Department met this morning in an important meeting to discuss the situation.

The Chief Port Health Officer, Dr. D. B. Smart, went to Louisa, the town on the Chinese border — to personally inspect anti-cholera inoculation and precautionary work screening arrivals from China at the entry point.

Health inspectors have stepped up their investigations at Colony restaurants, foodstalls, and public eateries.

In the past two days, no less than 1,500 arrivals and Colony

residents returning from Macao have been inoculated at the centre set up on the pier.

The following precautions should be carefully observed:

● Don't drink unclean water. When in doubt—boil it.

● Don't eat unclean food—particularly cut and overripe fruits, uncooked vegetables, and food known to have been touched by flies.

● Wash your hands often—and before meals.

● Wash kitchen utensils in boiling water.

● Soft drinks and ice cream in containers may be contaminated on the outside through distribution. Be careful.

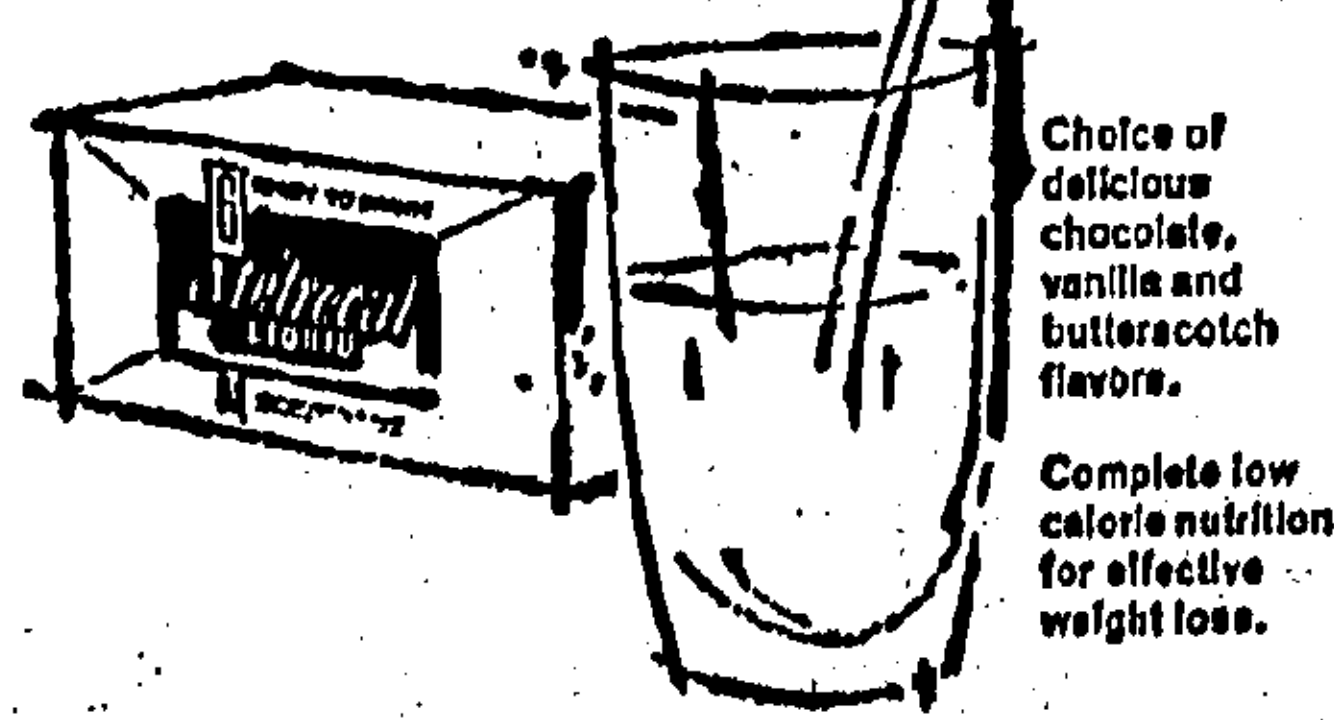
● Cooked seafood kept too long may be dangerous—particularly whelks and clams.

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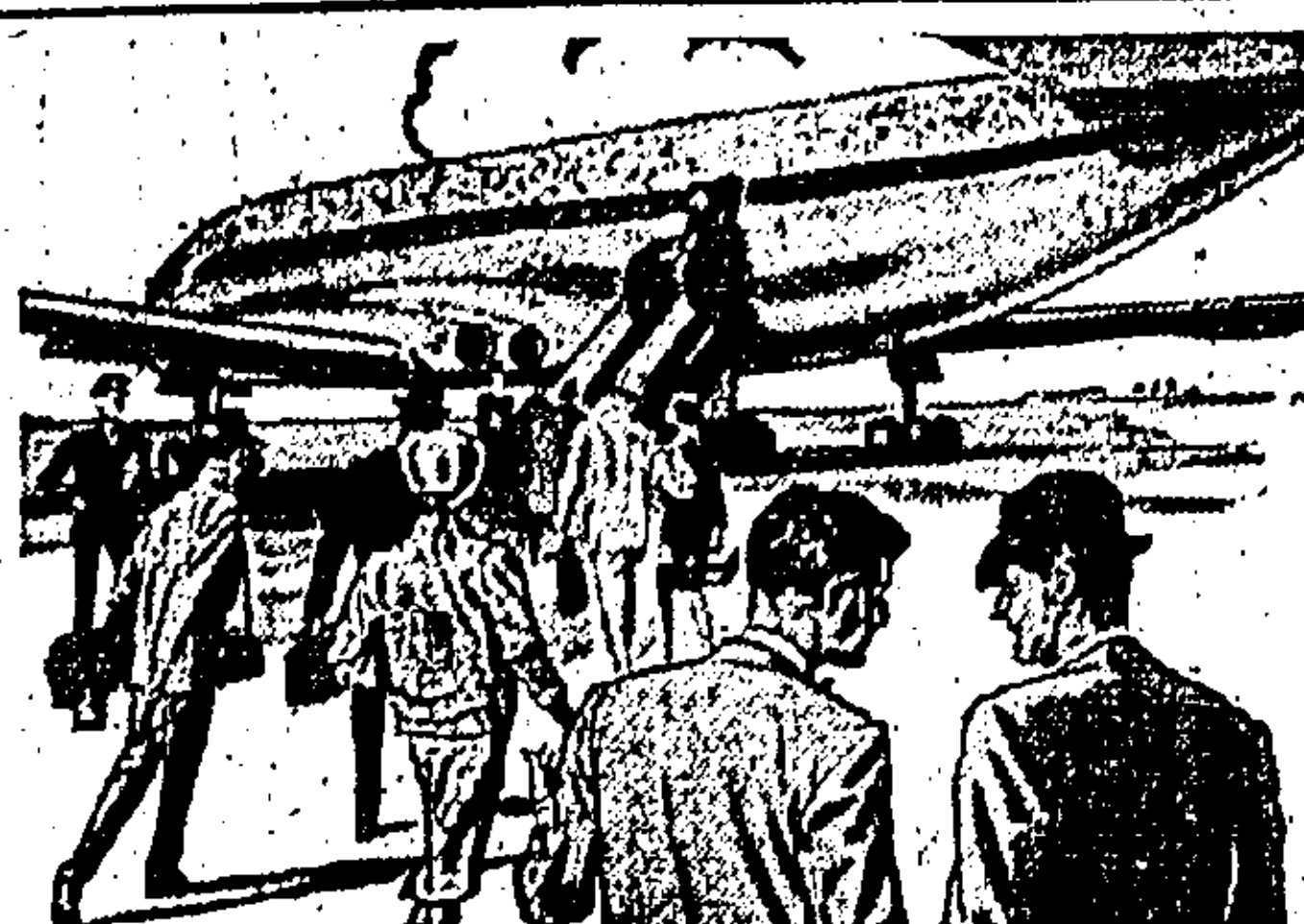
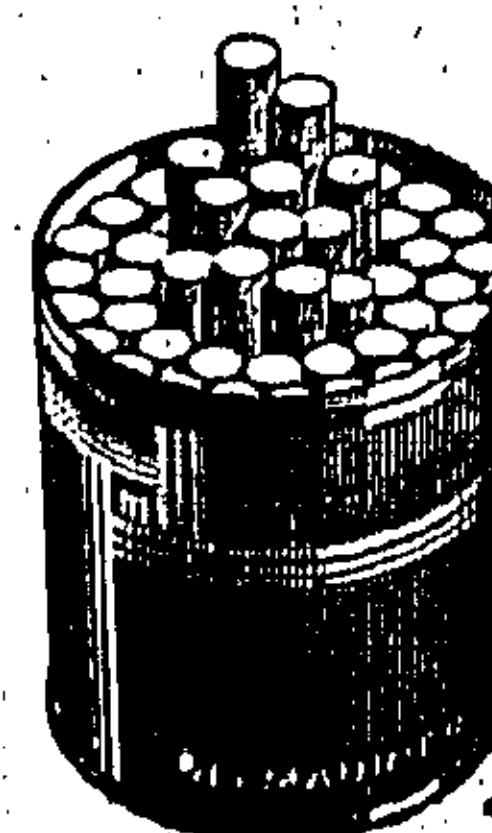
ON SAFARI—IN ENGLAND

Bournemouth, Aug. 15.

Three young French tourists spent two days looking around the countryside here—but they were looking for their tent—not at the scenery.

The trio pitched the big yellow tent outside of town, but when they tried to find it after a night visit to town they had forgotten where it was.

They got back to it when a farmer found it and told police, who passed the news on to the tourists. The tent and their belongings were right where they had been left.—UPI.

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CUBA SWAPS AIRLINER FOR GUNBOAT

Miami, Aug. 15.

A pirated American airliner was exchanged today for a pirated Cuban gunboat.

A last minute attempt to do up the patrol boat, brought to the U.S. by two defectors from the Fidel Castro regime, failed and the 80-foot craft left Key West. It was manned by two Cuban navy lieutenants and a Cuban army sergeant.

An Eastern Airlines crew flew from Miami to Havana this morning to reclaim a turbo-prop Electra which was pirated and flown to Cuba. As the Cuban crew boarded the patrol boat at the Key West Coast Guard docks, a lawyer, Mr. Richard Taylor and a deputy sheriff rushed forward

with a court order. Chief Sheriff Deputy Rene Raitoli asked permission to attach the boat and prevent its departure. A Coast Guard officer refused and the patrol boat put to sea, accompanied by a Coast Guard vessel to the three-mile international waters limit.—UPI.

New York stocks again decline

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Allied Chemical Corp.	\$ 62 3/4	Northwest Airlines	2
Allis Chalmers	23 1/2	Ohio oil	4
		Ohio Matheson Chem.	4
		Pacific Gas & Elec.	8
		Par Am. World Airways	1
		Paramount Pictures	7

Closing prices
British Government Securities
2½%, Consolidated—£38 ¾.
3½%, Conversion—£52 ¾.
3½%, Exchange—105 ½.—F.B.—17/10

ing an aircraft of an all
including the Caraville,
planned to replace Com

Exchange rates

not exactly similar design—the
Picture shows: The 800 m.p.h.
in the second half of 1963.—

medium-range Trident seating capacity, 80 to 100 — which is Express Photo.

10000

shows The 800 m.p.h. medium-range Trident—seating capacity 80 to 100—which
second half of 1963.—Express Photo.

Two weeks ahead of schedule, the de Havilland Trident which has three engines in the tail, moved to the flight shed at Hainfield, Hertfordshire, for its final construction. The "polity-a-millie" aircraft—24 of which have been ordered by B.E.A.—will fly during the winter. It will be a serious rival to America's Boeing Alforda Comqander, which is developing an airliner of an almost exactly similar design. The Boeing 727. It will also compete with several other new aircraft including the Caravelle. Picture shows: The 560 m.p.h. medium-range Trident—seating capacity, 50 to 100 — which is planned to replace Comqander in the second half of 1963.—Express Photo.

Bowles says 'China is a menace'

Washington, Aug. 15. China is a menace in its part of the world because of at least three factors, according to U.S. Under Secretary of State Chester Bowles.

In a speech at the National Press Club, he said that the factors are:

— It is directed by ruthless communists.

— It is imperialistic as all new Chinese dynasties have been.

— It is a "have-not" nation, lacking essential materials, such as food and oil.

He said that it is reported that mainland China must import 60 per cent of its petroleum, and that it has less than two acres per family on which to grow food.

CLASSIC

"This is the kind of factor which sent Japan exploding," he commented, "and led Hitler to move into the Balkans for grain."

"It is a classic situation to lead to aggression for the resources of nearby lands."

He said that China must be studied to determine what means there are by which it can "let off steam" (avoid an explosion). But the United States can and must maintain its military posture against the danger of China, he said.

He thought that some of China's problems would be solved in time if an explosion could be avoided for a few years.—UPI.

Coaches crash

Eighteen people were treated for minor injuries after two coaches collided in Whetstone, North London, the other day.—London Express Service.



Mr. Richard Nixon sitting by the swimming pool at his temporary home, at work on his book. — London Express photo.

Richard Nixon makes plans for the future

Los Angeles.

Defeated American Presidential candidate Richard Nixon is now living on Sunset Boulevard — which, to the film-going public, is the street of faded stars. But it is only a temporary home while he builds another in Beverly Hills, having sold his pseudo-Tudor residence in Washington for \$31,000.

He has taken a job with a Los Angeles law firm — Adams, Duque and Hazelline—but here again it may be only a temporary arrangement.

For Dick Nixon is a man on the horns of a dilemma: shall he challenge Jack Kennedy for the Presidency in 1964, or run for the Governorship of California in 1962?

A successful spell as Governor of California would certainly leave him well placed to run for

President. In 1968 — when President Kennedy could no longer be a candidate, Kennedy Nixon is just another man in the street. The crowds that used to surround his life are gone. So too have the (China) who shadowed him every move. At 47 (four years older than Kennedy) he has gone back to the job he started with. From his black swivel chair he dispenses his legal knowledge to a variety of clients on a variety of problems. On his desk is just one visible hint with the past—a mounted golf ball, with the inscription "To Dick, from President Eisenhower".

SPARE TIME

In his leisure time, Nixon works on his memoirs, and as over 34 million Americans voted for him in the last elections, his readership seems guaranteed. Some evenings he and his wife Pat, and their two daughters, drive out to inspect progress on the new house, outside the city, then return home to Sunset, to lounge around the swimming pool.

Nixon may be a private citizen, but he is also a restless politician. "I'm not in a position to cut off public life," he said. "The making of money in private practice is not exciting to me. I will not retire from public life."—London Express Service.

3 TELL OF PLOT TO KILL NASSER

Nicosia, Aug. 15.

Three Greek-Egyptians said today that Israeli agents offered them \$50,000 to assassinate United Arab Republic President Nasser when he visits Cyprus next month.

Black Knights get into another battle!

Toronto, Aug. 15. The Royal Black Knights of the British Commonwealth, an organisation of Orangemen, celebrated a famous battle during the weekend.

Then they got into another — on the way home.

The group, formerly known as the Royal Black Knights of Ireland, had been to Lindsay, Ontario, for their traditional parade and observance of the 272nd Anniversary of the Relief of Londonderry.

On the 50-mile train ride back:

• A dozen men engaged in fist fights while women screamed.

• A railwayman, trying to break it up, was punched in the mouth.

• Two coach doors were smashed and three windows broken.

A stone crashed into the train from outside, showering passengers with glass.

Toronto police arrested two men they said were creating a disturbance on the street after the train pulled in.—China Mail Special.

Martial law declared in Bolivia

Washington, Aug. 15. Bolivia has declared a state of modified martial law in Santa Cruz after Bolivian fighter planes forced down a Constellation cargo plane with four United States citizens and a Brazilian aboard, the State Department reported today.

President Victor Paz Estenssoro of Bolivia declared a "situation of anarchy" existed "as evidenced by the interception of a plane which had brought in an illicit cargo," the State Department said.

There was no official information about the cargo. The State Department added that one Bolivian fighter crashed just as the Constellation landed, killing its pilot.—Reuter.

Someone forgot to lock up

Cleveland, Aug. 15.

Continental Bank Company officials are more than a little embarrassed by the disclosure that someone left the front door open over the weekend.

Missing was US\$6,856.45 from a teller's drawer.

Detectives said it cannot be classed as a bank robbery, because there was no forcible entry.

Detectives are investigating.—AP.

Better than the bar business

New York, Aug. 15.

The big news aboard the Cunard liner Queen Mary on her arrival in New York today was slot machines. Crewmen said the 20 "one-armed bandits" recently installed on board did "better than the bar business" during the transatlantic crossing.

Spokesmen for the company apparently feared that the Queen Mary, might gain a reputation as a floating Las Vegas—were close-mouthed concerning the "bandits." They conceded that 20 slot machines had been placed aboard the Queen Mary after she completed her annual overhaul last month—and had made one round-trip between England and America since that time.

The spokesman could not say whether the gambling devices were successful in "entertaining" the liner's customers or whether they would be retained and extended to other vessels. The machines were encased and locked by United States Customs officials as the vessel steamed slowly up the Hudson to her moorings.—AP.

The three men were addressing a news conference called by the Greek-Cypriot daily "Makhi" which has been carrying reports of the alleged plot.

DENIED
The story has already been denied by the Cyprus Government and by the Israeli Ambassador to Cyprus, Zev Levin. Makhi editor Nicos Samson retorted by producing the three men who, he claimed, were to have been central figures in the plot.

The trio, Gregory Loizou 37, Peter Papadimitriou 31, and Hercules Theophanous 31, all told newsmen they had no contacts with Israeli agents working in the Cyprus Republic.—AP.

Arabs battle over women's voting rights

Tel Aviv, Aug. 15.

Nine Arab villagers of Kfar Kassem, a village in Israel near the Israeli-Jordan border, were injured today in a pitched battle between rival groups, as they went to cast votes in the present legislative elections.

These casualties were in addition to the one person killed and three wounded earlier today at the Arab village of Banna in Galilee, as a result of inter Arab quarrels.

Another incident occurred in the Negev Desert when violent quarrelling broke out among bedouins who were arguing about the right of women to vote.

The brother and husband of a woman who wanted to vote were wounded.—AP.

UK to bring Rhine Army up to strength

London, Aug. 15.

The War Office today announced a battalion of the Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry is flying home from West Germany for redeployment — but will be replaced by troops of the Lancashire Regiment.

The replacement move, despite rising East-West tensions over Berlin, was described as normal.

It is part of a quiet British programme to bring the depleted Rhine Army up to its full complement of 55,000 men. At present there is a shortage of between 4,000 and 5,000 men, including those on vacation.

The Kings Own Yorkshire Light Infantry battalion, based at Dusseldorf, will have been withdrawn by Thursday. After a vacation, the troops are due to sail on Dec. 20 for Malaya to join Australian and New Zealand units in the Commonwealth Strategic Reserve.

REPLACEMENTS

Replacements from the Lancashire Regiment are not expected to move to Germany before October.

This is in line with the British Government's cautious political decision to do nothing that might prejudice the explosive East-West dispute over Berlin.

The British Government so far has authorised no direct reinforcement of the Rhine Army. Any such action would be taken only if a direct threat arises to Allied positions in West Berlin or West Germany.—AP.

28,000 more men for the U.S. Air Force

Washington, Aug. 15.

The U.S. Air Force announced plans today to increase its strength by 28,000 men — mostly with volunteers, but also by extending tours for an extra year if necessary.

The increase, part of President Kennedy's Berlin preparedness programme, would raise the size of the Air Force from an authorised 824,900 to 852,900 men.

In announcing the expansion plan, the Air Force explained that it was a separate move from the possible recall to active duty of 71 Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units which have 28,000 men, and are in the process of filling up their units with an additional 5,000.

The Air Force emphasised an building up with volunteers contrasted with the Navy's action yesterday in announcing that 26,000 officers and men will be frozen on the job for six to 12 months beyond expiration of their normal tours.—UPI.

Australia sets special duty on synthetics

Canberra, Aug. 15.

Australia has imposed a special temporary duty of 25 per cent in addition to normal duties on synthetic piecegoods.

This follows a Tariff Board report which said Australian imports from Japan would increase from 12 million square yards in 1960-61 to 15 million yards in 1961-62.

Evidence was given that some Australian manufacturers who had already cut their labour force to 60 per cent, would have to retrench further unless urgent action was taken.

The Government has also imposed a special temporary duty of an additional ten per cent on knives.

This tariff is mainly aimed at imports from Britain and West Germany.—AP.

NEW TROPICAL STORM

Tokyo, Aug. 15.

A new tropical storm was born in the Pacific today near Iwojima, some 800 miles south of Tokyo, the Central Meteorological Agency reported.

The Agency said that Storm Katu, with 55 mph centre winds, was located 72 miles west of Iwojima as of 9 pm, moving north-north-west at 15 mph.—AP.

BUSHY-TAILED RABBIT RUINED MAC'S SHOOT

A bushy-tailed rabbit undid the best laid shooting plans of Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan today.

Mr Macmillan met the rabbit shortly after he snatched out into the Earl of Swinton's 2,000-acre grouse shooting grounds.

The Prime Minister, who began his holidays yesterday despite the Berlin crisis, had his shot under his arm as he followed a pack of dogs through the moors.

Mr Macmillan's left foot stepped into a clump of grass. Out shot the rabbit. Lord Swinton's highly-trained bird dogs turned into rabbit chasers. Despite their training and loudly yelled commands from the Earl and the Prime Minister, the pack of dogs dashed after the rabbit.

The rabbit hopped over a stone wall. The dogs followed. When last seen, the rabbit was seeking refuge in the clump of bushes where Mr Macmillan's "scrambler" emergency telephone—connected to his London office—was located.

The dogs finally retreated—but found no quarry for the Premier.—UPI.

Masham, Aug. 15.

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The dogs finally retreated—but found no quarry for the Premier.—UPI.

**THE CHINA MAIL'S
17/21 Club
Photographic Competition**

NAME (in block capitals)

AGE

ADDRESS (in block capitals)

Class 1. Portraits

Class 2. Pets

Class 3. General

(Specify class or classes you intend to enter with a tick.)

Minimum class 1, 10, maximum class 2, 20.

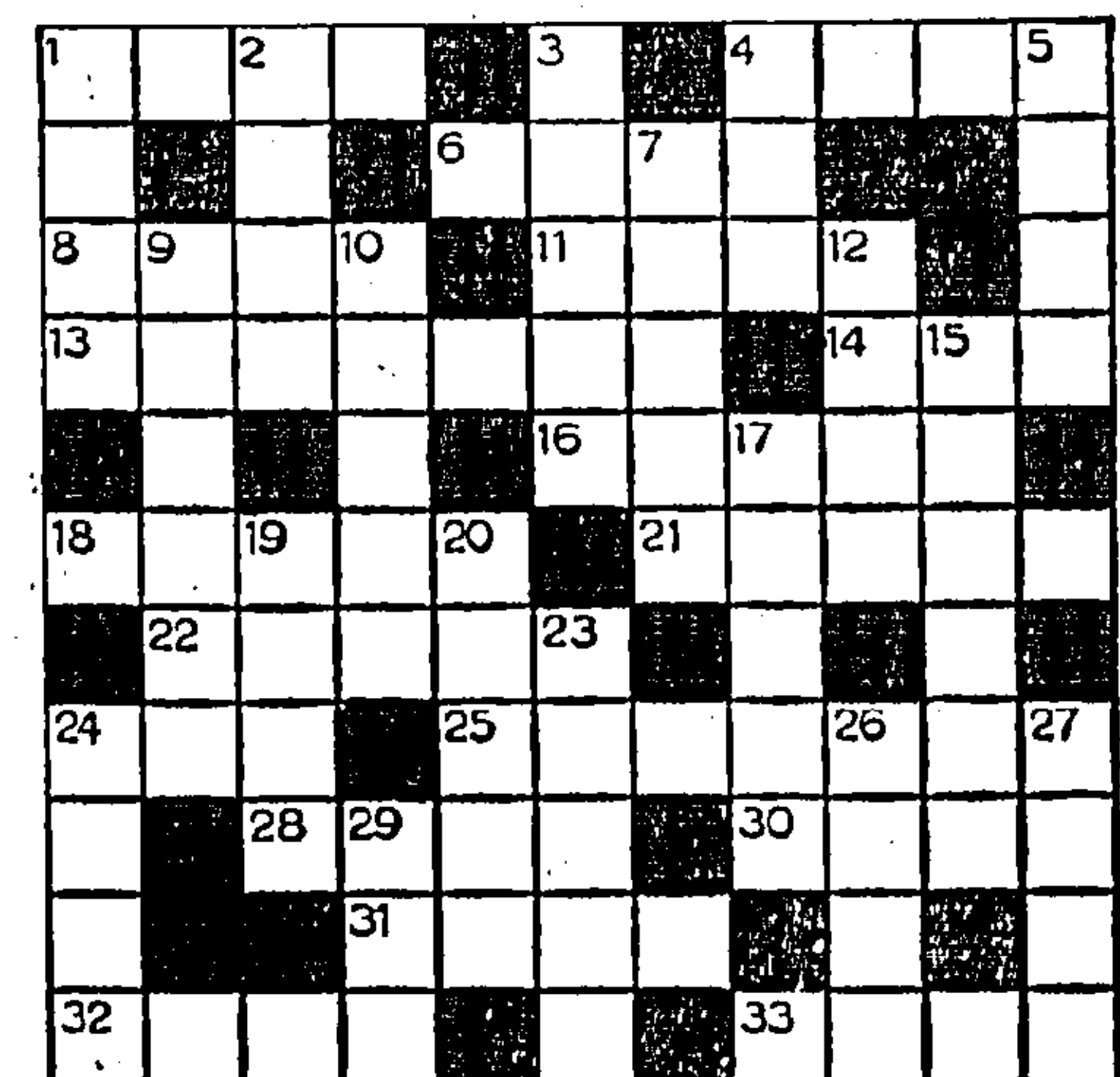
Entries will be received at the China Mail Office in the South China Morning Post Building, Wyndham-street, up to Monday, October 2.

RULES

- Only members of the 17/21 Club may enter the competition.
- Photographs limited to black and white only. They must be mounted.
- The judges' decision must be taken as final.
- No responsibility will be accepted by the China Mail for loss or damage of photographs.
- The competition is not open to any member of the staff of the South China Morning Post Ltd., or to any member of an employee's family.

Signed:

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- It's soothing.
 - Quantity.
 - Eating place.
 - Port.
 - City.
 - Determiner.
 - Mouse - coloured debt - collector?
 - No sapling?
 - Mean.
 - Russian stuff.
 - Happening.
 - Mineral.
 - Dyeing.
 - Lack.
 - He grown wise?
 - Make tea?
 - Thick slice.
 - Put two and two together.
- DOWN**
- Put up with the beast!
 - Dregs.
 - Cut.
 - Enclosure.
 - Twist.
 - Uses one's sense!
 - Trader.
 - It's lumpy!
 - River.
 - Freezing.
 - They're used.
 - A baker!
 - Errol.
 - Movements.
 - Footnote.
 - Shakespearean character.
 - Equipment.
 - Run down.

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Cognac, 4 Seal, 7 Heel, 8 Puddle, 9 Hall, 10 Stem, 12 Alto, 14 Pan, 10 Sol, 17 Knew, 20 Tree, 23 Tree, 24 Cockle, 25 Bank, 26 Dust, 27 Banded, Down: 1 Cap-on, 2 Gods, 3 Chest, 4 Sera, 5 Clings, 6 Talon, 11 Tote, 13 Like, 15 Altars, 16 Sited, 18 Neck, 19 Shell, 21 Fly, 22 Skid.

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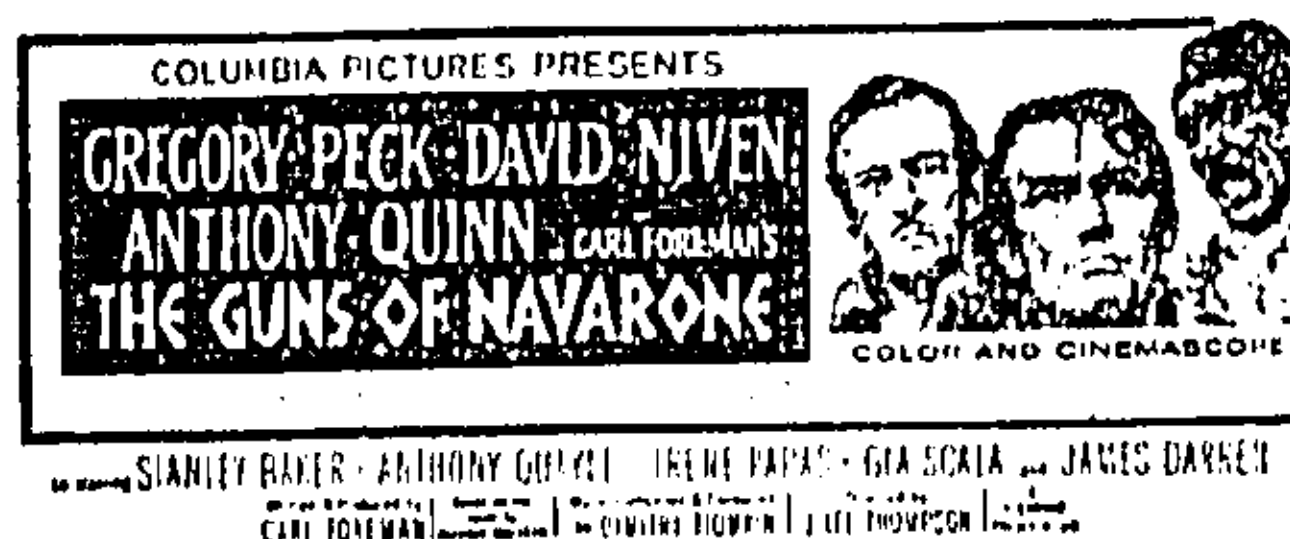
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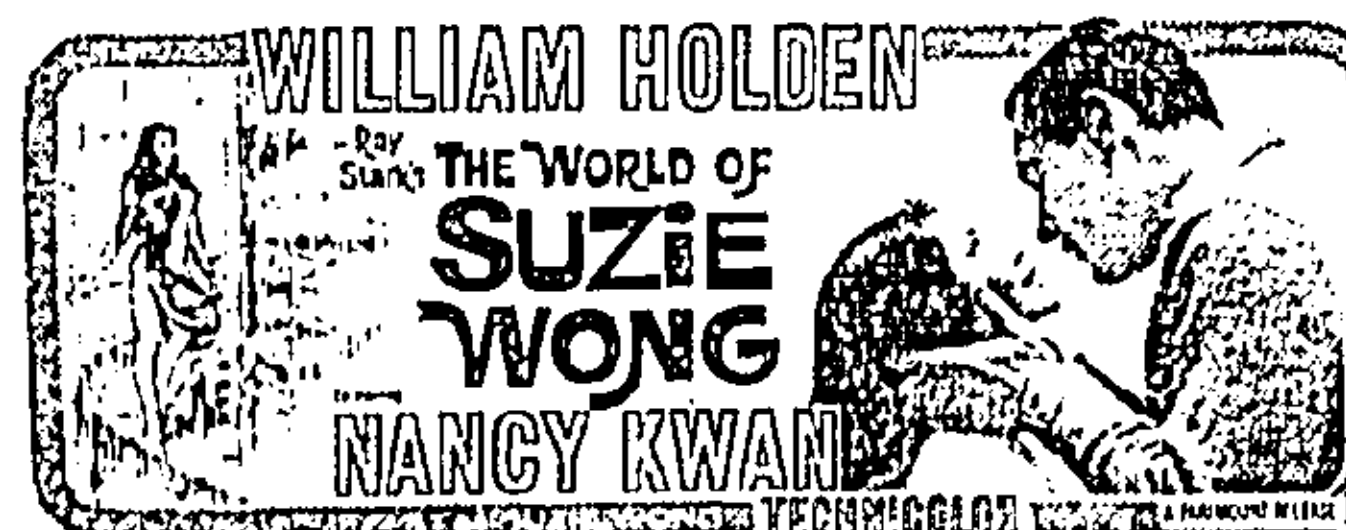


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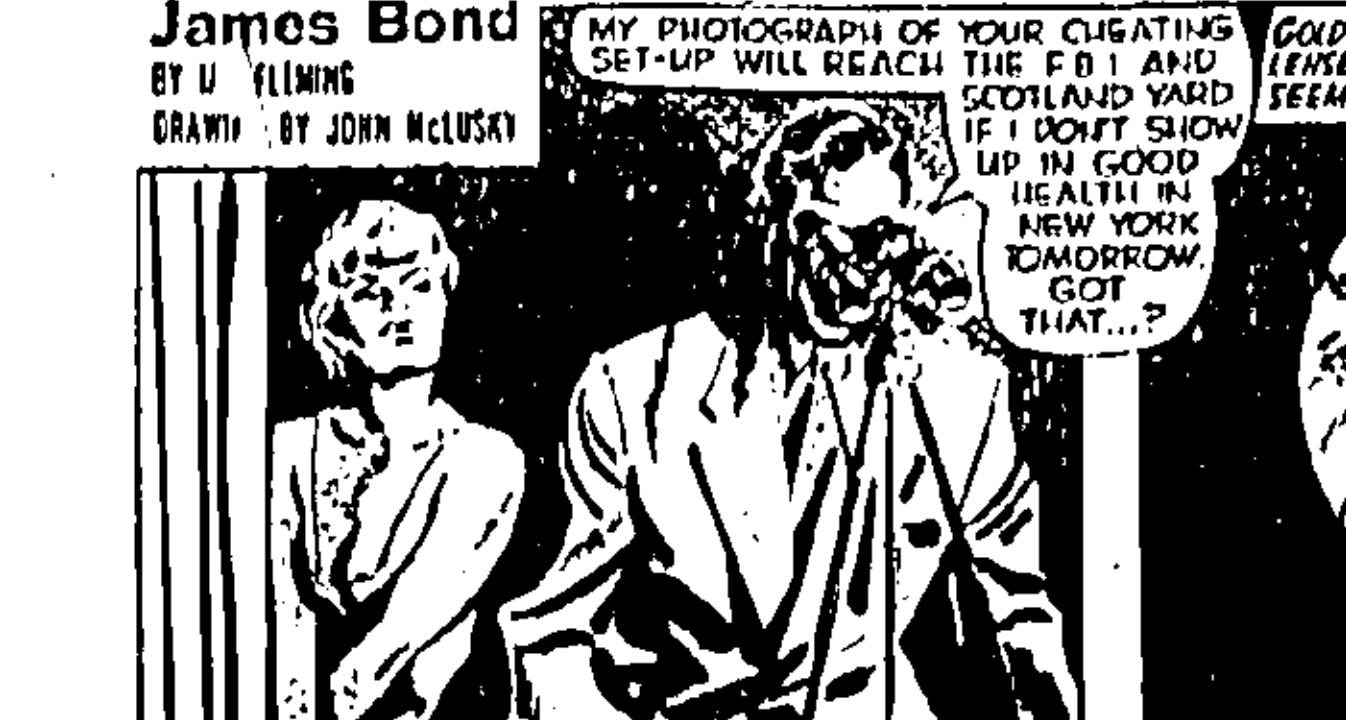
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UNION LEADERS DEPRECATE INTERFERENCE Lloyd's 'wage pause' call

'SOFT JOB' FOR JAILED SPY REPORTED

London, Aug. 15. The Daily Express reported today that George Blake, 38, sentenced in May to 42 years imprisonment for offences under the Official Secrets Act, had got a "soft job in jail after only six weeks."

The newspaper said Blake, transferred to Wakefield Prison, Yorkshire, shortly after starting his sentence, had been "promoted" to the library service inside the prison.

RESENTMENT This had caused resentment among the 700 criminal inmates, said the Daily Express. Blake was aloof, exercised alone, and did not want to talk to other prisoners, it added.

At his trial, held partly in secret, Blake was said by Lord Chief Justice Parker to have communicated information to "a certain power" which "rendered much of this country's efforts completely useless." (China Mail Special.)

UK actress wed: Texas oil tycoon

London, Aug. 15. British actress Mara Lane, a striking brunette who makes her movies in Italy, married Texas oil tycoon Mr. William Lafayette Dugger at London's Caxton Hall Register Office today.

Mr. Dugger, 38, comes from San Antonio. His lovely bride is 30. It was her first marriage and his second. Miss Lane's actress sister, Jackie, was maid of honour at the wedding which was followed by a reception for 40 guests at a London hotel penthouse. The couple will settle in Rome. — AP.

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IT IS NOT A CARTOON
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A game of adventure played against all odds!



THE BIG GAMBLE



rejected BUT STRIKES ARE DEFINITELY 'OUT'

London, Aug. 15. Union leaders representing 650,000 British non-industrial civil servants today decided unanimously to reject a "wage pause" call by Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and to proceed with pay-rise claims.

But the leaders—of the staff side of the National Whitley Council—do not contemplate any direct action to enforce their claims.

The decision was taken at a meeting of the staff side of the Whitley Council, which adopted a resolution "strongly deprecating" government action in interfering with the normal practices of arbitration machinery.

The resolution said: "The staff side authorise the holding of meetings of protest and the taking of whatever steps are considered appropriate to influence public opinion toward the Government's proposals."

In the view of the staff side, the Government had seriously damaged staff relationships in the Civil Service, and it registered "strong protest" that the Government had by this action increased already due under principles laid down by a Royal Commission.

OVERTIME BANS

Mr. Richard Hayward, secretary-general of the staff side, said later that from the Whitley Council point of view, strikes were definitely "out."

He added: "I see no possibility of the staff side itself initiating strikes in the civil service."

Asked about the possibility of bans on overtime, he said: "I should hope very much that the staff side would not sponsor industrial action."

He said the unions would press a central claim as soon as they thought the position was appropriate to do so. Already they were three-and-half per cent behind the

Churchill's grandson goes to sea

London, Aug. 15. Nicholas Soames, 13-year-old grandson of Sir Winston Churchill, carried a mattress and two borrowed pillows on board a trawler in Hull and then went on a 4,000-mile fishing trip to the White Sea.

The trip to adventure was arranged in a hurry while Nicholas was aboard the 800-ton trawler D.B. Finn with his father, Mr. Christopher Soames, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, when the Minister was paying an official visit to the port.

He asked the captain, Bernard Wharham, if he could go to sea with him. "The captain agreed and the trip was fixed in a few minutes."

During his 18 days at sea, Nicholas—on holiday from Eton—will be expected to peel potatoes, wash dishes and do odd jobs.

"I don't mind a bit," he said. "It's going to be wonderful." — China Mail Special.

Regent-street show to attract tourists

London, Aug. 15. One of Europe's most popular shopping areas, London's Regent-street, has become even more glamorous this week as the stores and shops bedeck themselves for the annual display competition.

Britain cuts down on orange juice imports

Kingston, Aug. 15. Britain is slashing her Caribbean orange juice imports because the nation's mothers are buying much less for their babies, according to a leader of the citrus industry.

Mr. G. R. Sharp, Chairman of the Citrus Company of British Honduras, was quoted here as confirming that in 1961-62 Britain will buy only 1,800 tons of concentrated orange juice from Jamaica and British Honduras compared with 2,100 tons in 1960-61 and will pay one shilling a gallon less at 33/6.

He said this double reduction resulted from recent negotiations in London between the British Caribbean Citrus Association and British Government officials.

Mr. Sharp said the double reduction was due primarily to a heavy fall in the quantities of juice bought by British mothers for their babies.

(The Minister of Health, Mr. Enoch Powell, announced last February that the National Health Service "welfare" orange juice would be increased in price from 5d. to 1/6 a bottle from June 1.) — China Mail Special.

CLOWN DIES

Denver, Colo., Aug. 15. Edwin Cooper, 41, known to circus fans as Bozo the Clown, died of cancer at the American Medical Centre yesterday.

He had no known survivors. Cooper, whose mother and father both were circus clowns, became a circus trouper when he was nine and travelled for many years with the Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey show. — AP.

Capitol

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A hard-hitting open letter to Russia's strongman... NO, THE WEST ISN'T SOFT, MR K!

Dear Mr Krushchev: We'll fight in Berlin— if you push too hard

My name is of no importance to you. I am just a journalist, one of those people your propagandists call "a lackey of Anglo-US imperialism." But I have spent 40 years observing the day-to-day life of Britain and understanding the workings of the people's minds.

Like you, I have experienced two world wars—the first as a Boy Scout hospital orderly, the second as a soldier. Over war I have no illusions at all.

My reason for writing this letter can be summed up in one word: Berlin.

As we see it in Britain and the Commonwealth, you and the East German Communist leader, Herr Ulbricht, are deliberately creating a crisis over this divided city.

Western unity

The Western part of Berlin is an enclave of freedom and democracy in a sea of Communism. As was made clear to you in the notes sent by Britain, France and the United States, the West will not tolerate unilateral action to destroy this freedom.

The notes contain no ultimatum, but they mean what they say. I hope you will note that certain passages in them are identical. That is not just coincidence.

Because of the accusations you have levelled at the Western powers over

Berlin, I must remind you of a sentence from the works of Turgenyev, which I am sure you have read: "If you desire to put your enemy in the wrong or even to damage his reputation, blame him for the very vice which you feel in yourself."

We in the West understand clearly the many difficulties that are pressing in on you at the present time.

In the Soviet Union, the food production plan has got out of gear as it has in Poland, Rumania and Czechoslovakia. In China a third bad harvest is certain. Millions of people face famine.

Farm chaos

In East Germany, there is an atmosphere of crisis, of which

no doubt, Herr Ulbricht reminds Spanish frontier, as there are but you almost daily. The farm between East and West Germany, plan has become chaotic. Peasants resist the Communist from Spain, a problem.

We realise, too, that your ideological clash with the Communist leaders in Peking has become a permanent cut-throat headache for you. Naturally, with the hot breath of Comrade Mao blowing on your neck, you would like to accomplish some quick and spectacular victory in the West to prove to the Communist world that your theories are correct.

There are growing rumblings of unrest. I don't expect them to explode into open revolt, but they are sufficiently marked to be a very bad advertisement for Communist rule.

An even worse advertisement was the flood of refugees which poured into West Berlin—men and women prepared to sacrifice all to escape from the Red regime.

Outsize headache

Incidentally, here is a passing thought that may interest you. Your press and radio commentators have marked the 25th anniversary of the Franco regime in Spain with a torrent of abuse. But Spaniards are not fleeing from their country at the rate of 250,000 a year.

There are no killer-dogs, electric fences, or watch-towers with machine guns along the British.

I saw quite a lot of that horrid little man before the war. I remember how he seized upon a "won't fight for King and Country" vote by students at Oxford University as proof that Britain wouldn't fight.

False reflection

A little later, those young men went out to fight and die in the Battle of Britain, on the Marmansk, convoys and in the Western Desert.

So don't be misled by the reports you have received of marches to Aldermaston, sit-down demonstrations in Whitehall, and goings-on at Holy Loch.

These demonstrators—sincere pacifists, bearded henchmen, trousered unwashed girls, and, of course, a strong leaven of Communist Party members—are not a true mirror to the mood and character of the British people.

You fought against Hitler. It would be a tragedy if you made the same mistake as he did.

You may wonder why we are so suspicious of your proposed draft peace treaty for Germany. It is because we have memories. We remember 1946, and the peace treaties signed with Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria. Each of them contained this clause:

"...shall be obliged to take all necessary measures for guaranteeing that all persons placed under...jurisdiction shall enjoy, regardless of race, sex, language or religion, the rights of man and the basic freedoms, including liberty of speech, of the press and publications, the freedom of religious worship, political views and public meetings."

We know what has happened in those three states since that treaty was signed. Now we find precisely the same clause in your draft treaty for Germany.

Are you really surprised that we look upon it with suspicion? We have not forgotten what happened to the Baltic States.

When spaceman Yuri Gagarin came to Britain, he was given a tremendous reception by a free people. We did not see him as you do—the perfect example of

the Dedicated Party Man. We saw him as a brave, friendly, cheerful soul who had done a fine job and made history.

It seems, however, that once again your experts have failed to understand the mood of Britain. "Pravda" says that his "unforgettable" visit "has become a factor of political importance for Britain as a whole."

The truth is that, outside Whitehall and Fleet-street, the political impact of the visit was nil.

American reaction

In Britain, there is a great fund of sympathy and friendliness for the Russian people and admiration for their achievements in war and peace. But there is no sympathy for Communism as a political creed; the British Communist Party has only 28,000 members in a population of 52 million.

We also have an unflinching faith in freedom, in the liberty of the individual, in all that we mean by democracy.

Twice in your lifetime and mine, the British people have gone out to fight and die for freedom. The men and women of the Commonwealth marched with them. They would do the same thing today.

The Americans feel as we do. There is evidence that some quarters of them would be prepared to risk war over Berlin. That means risking war over the civil principle embodied in the word "freedom."

We British are a patient, tolerant people. We have a great gift for compromise, but we have our faith, our ideology, just as deep-rooted as that of the most dedicated Communist in the Kremlin. When put to the test, we have not been found wanting.

Sincerely

John Baker White

The faith Frank Buchman forged into a weapon

by
John Redfern

DR FRANK BUCHMAN, leader of Moral Re-orientation, began to plan many years ago for the death that took him at 10.15 on the evening of August 7.

He started to train 50 men to take over his job. In addition, read assemblies, to develop contacts with Prime Ministers and Heads of State to carry on his work in many different countries and in books, newspapers, and films.

The expansion of Moral Re-orientation since the war's end and the fantastic appeal of its films, particularly in Africa, he saw as signs that his purpose had succeeded.

So no one man will move into the chair occupied by more than 20 years by Frank, as he was called by followers throughout the world.

His "lieutenants" will continue the day-to-day organisation of the movement. "There will be no elections, no changes," said one of them—Mr Peter Howard, one-time Rugby international and Fleet-street big-name.

Mr Howard sat in a bedroom in the luxury Waldorf Hotel at Freudenstadt, Germany, with a pad of paper on his knee, taking down his chief's dying words.

HE KNEW

Dr Buchman, who was 83, had a coronary attack early on Monday morning of August 7. His doctor got hold of a cardiograph. It was clear the situation was serious. In the afternoon he had bouts of pain.

"But," said Mr Howard, "he talked a lot, although he knew from nighttime that he was going to die."

Buchman, an American-born Lutheran minister, of Swiss descent, started the First Century Christian Fellowship in the 'twenties.

In 1928, when some of his disciples were leaving Oxford for South Africa, a railway porter labelled their reserved compartment "Oxford Group." Buchman liked the impromptu tag, and adopted it.

Perhaps it was a bad choice. The public confused it with the Oxford Movement, forerunner of the Anglo-Catholic revival in the Church of England. And Oxford graduates, led by Sir Alan Herbert, then M.P. for the university, resented the implication that Buchman's followers were associated with the university.

But with his four absolutes—absolute honesty, purity, unselfishness, and love—and the exercise of "charities"—confessing sin in public—Buchman's new ways gained attention. Many people joined the group house-parties, and talked about their sins.

He had not forgotten the reporter's name. The Buchmanites never forget a name, a contact.

The money side of the movement puzzles the outsiders. The Moral Re-orientation always stay in first-class hotels.

Asked about "extravagance," Buchman would smile. "Isn't God a millionaire?" was his retort.

A BULWARK

Moral Re-orientation has no paid Ministry. Its teams of men who range about the world—nearly 3,000 altogether—are paid for by donations, they say.

It is believed that they have received substantial sums from Germany and France, where leading statesmen see it as a bulwark against Communism.

A new centre in Japan is being paid for by top business men there.

Honours and money came lavishly to Frank Buchman, the ordinary-looking man who believed he had the answer to Communism.

He believed he had something better for mankind.

You may not agree with his ideas. But he had strong support.

And he did his task well. —(London Express Service).

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Troubles start TB cases smoking

EMOTIONAL upheavals caused by marriage rows or courtship troubles make people suffering from tuberculosis smoke twice as many cigarettes as those on an emotional even keel, a doctor says.

Tests—including a simple psychiatric questionnaire—were carried out on 290 tubercular cases, and then compared with the findings of a similar test carried out on 152 non-tubercular "control" cases.

EMOTIONS

The compared figures show that there is a definite relationship between the emotional state of a tubercular case and the amount of cigarettes he smokes, says Dr David Kissen, of the Southern General Hospital, Glasgow, who carried out the tests.

But no such relationship was found with the "control" cases, adds Dr Kissen, who published his findings in the Medical Press.

It would be wrong, though, to regard smoking as a cause of tuberculosis, he says.

—(London Express Service).

WHILE SPACE AND BERLIN CAPTURE THE HEADLINES, KRUSCHEV SLIPS IN A FANTASTIC CHALLENGE

IN the excitement over Mr Krushchev's speech on Berlin and the Common Market, Mr Krushchev's new party programme—which at last sets a deadline for the introduction of "true Communism"—has passed almost unnoticed here.

But in the long run it is likely to prove of greater significance than either.

It is 30,000 words long, a sea of verbiage and jargon. But in these murky waters lurks an idea which may help to determine the pattern of the second half of our century—the concept of communal affluence.

RELENTLESS

This concept lies at the heart of Krushchev's philosophy of life. He has grasped the central tenet of the Communist faith—that private wealth is immoral—and pursues it with all his relentless energy.

It is becoming increasingly clear, however, that the very success of the Communists in creating a huge industrial base in Russia now constitutes a formidable obstacle to attaining this ideal.

To raise output, the Moscow planners have increased the differentials between the lowest-paid workers and the technocrats. They have also slashed income-tax and increased fringe-benefits for the top managers.

The gap between salaries is greater than in the United States.

In 30,000 words of jargon: an idea to shake the world

By PAUL JOHNSON

There is now, in fact, a good deal of surplus cash floating around in the higher echelons of Moscow society. Unable to find regular investment outlets, it is drifting into the black market.

SPECULATORS

Last month, two young black-market dealers were sentenced to death in Moscow for supplying illegal foreign currency to wealthy Muscovites. They were not street-corner hawks—their deals ranged into millions of roubles.

Nor is this an isolated case. A whole class of speculators is growing up in the big Soviet cities, outside the framework of the State economy.

This is the first danger Krushchev faces. The second is less immediate but in the end may prove more serious.

At long last the Soviet industrial workers, particularly the skilled tradesmen, are getting a trickle of consumer goods. They are beginning to acquire property—and with it the itch to acquire private property as a deeply rooted sin.

The greatest enemy of Socialism, as the Labour Party has discovered, is the Affluent Society; and this is a threat which is now beginning to loom over Krushchev's horizon, too.

His new programme is an effort to face this twin challenge. Within the next 20 years, he feels, the construction of the Soviet industrial base will be complete, and the purely financial incentives to work can be relaxed.

Hence he plans to narrow the differentials in the wage-structure and gradually wipe out the surplus spending power of the technical elite.

At the same time, as the

national income expands, it will be distributed not in the form of higher wages but in communal service—free bread, transport, housing, holidays and so on.

The affluence will be there; but it will be communally controlled. There will be no keeping up with the Soviet Joneses.

It is, in some ways, an imaginative concept. But not one to appeal to most human beings, in whom the instinct to acquire private property is as deeply rooted as sin.

Indeed, it brings Krushchev directly to the greatest challenge of all: can Communism—or any other political system—change human nature?

Krushchev believes firmly that it can. The next two or three decades should provide the answer. In my view this is the key to the battle of "peaceful competition."

The Communist block may well succeed in outstripping the West in production. But Communism itself will erode unless it can win the battle to erase the acquisitive nature of man. All history teaches that it will fail. —(London Express Service).

HOW TO BECOME AN ANGEL OF PEACE

... by Cummings



WOMANSENSE

POSTSCRIPT TO PARIS

ANOTHER Paris season is over: and on the whole—with exception of Pierre Cardin and Nina Ricci, both of whom were well up to their usual form—it has been the dullest, most disappointing season I can remember, from the grand anti-climax of Dior downwards.

Most houses seemed slightly below par—as if the effort of having to think in terms of a completely new silhouette had exhausted their creative abilities. London by contrast is dazzlingly good: and of how many seasons could one have said that?

Yet this same season in Paris has also produced the biggest crop of all-round good news and some of the most inventive detail imaginable.

It is now fashionable—all Paris agrees—to be a woman again, and to have a bust and hips instead of the flattened boyish figure demanded by so much recent fashion.

Curved waists are back—or even tightly belted ones, if you follow Dior—sleeves are narrow and down to the wrist, instead of bracelet length; the nicest coat-shape of them all—the redingote—is back, and skirts that are almost never dead straight stay short. Nothing to make any man flinch—for once.

FASHION NEWS FOCUS



by
Barbara Griggs

LOGICAL

BRITISH wholesalers please—In grey flannel or smooth tweed—I can't imagine a more logical garment for a hard-working life or a country weekend.

It is going to be a colourful winter and with all my favourite scarves every winter day needs a ton of grey, beige and brown,

When you get down to detail: good news!

and a new universal favourite: yellow, with curry and egg yolk the leading shades.

Pierre Cardin's palette is a more personal one, with every shade of wine, raspberry, damson and rose—colours used for day by very few other couturiers.

There has never been so much black before: Dior paraded little black dresses non-stop for what seemed about four hours but certainly can't have been more than 30 minutes. Balmain has the second list and both Ricci and Cardin have plenty, too.

New approach to black—dressed up with black and nothing else.

Cardin sends one beautiful, shapely, black wool suit worn with black kid gloves, shoes and tiny black velvet hat. Not a wink of pearl or a slash of white. Result: sombrely impressive—so long as there isn't a hair out of place.

For any time after dark—brilliant jewel colours—with gold as the most frequently seen of them all.

Hats are the prettiest, easiest to wear ever—a far cry from the unbearable atrocities so often perpetrated by couturiers.



PARIS SAYS CURVES and in a few months' time coats like this one—a flash in the pan advanced design from the French House Chloé—will be all over the place. This one is a shock pink redingote, with curving body line; wrist-length, and in almost small, stand-away collar worn with it; and the small, back of the head hat that is 1961 winter news.

brocade for one Dior dress as the suit or coat they go with. Jewellery was relatively thin on the ground, but what there was of it lent to the eye, like the huge jade and diamond brooch pinned to the back of a chignon at Nina Ricci or the great lump of pearl and emerald at Dior.

TRIUMPH

A BRITISH triumph at Nina Ricci: all the jewels were designed by our own native Adrian Mann, and will be on sale in shops in Britain in a few weeks' time.

The range of fabrics included some of the lightest wools I have ever seen—Cardin used one such for unlined coats worn over matching suits, and the coat was near transparent—and some of the heaviest brocades, almost upholstery weight.

There is a load of grey flannel, any amount of plain, smooth wools and crepe, for all those supple, little black dresses; vivid coachman's plaid, and almost everyone used suede or leather for at least one suit or coat.

Evening fabrics are the richest for many seasons—heavily gilded brocade, satin, lace, chiffon, velvet, embroidered silk. Nobody has started a revolution in half, but Alexandre, whose master of sometime clients includes Jackie Kennedy and the Duchess of Windsor, got back from his Moscow trip as Liz Taylor's couturier in time to dream up a new style for the season—light and short, with delicate petals of hair slipping forward over forehead and ears.

And the make-up that goes with it is soft and pretty—pale skin, grey eye shadow and a gentle, pink lipstick.

DELICIOUS

EVERY house showed huge fur trapper hats, and almost every house showed delicious little lunchtime hats in pretty black velvet; L'Yvesche nest pillboxes made in the same fabric as the coat or suit were a pretty idea that any adventurous buyer should follow through; and the beret made a long awaited comeback, tilted rakishly forward at Dior.

They are still faintly squaring the toes of shoes, and heels are higher than they have been in ages. Brand new: elegant little booties to match—their uppers covered in the same tweed or

JACOBY on BRIDGE

WHEN this hand was played about 20 years ago it was the subject of tremendous analytical argument as to the best play. Everyone agreed that six no-trump was not the best contract, so I won't discuss the bidding.

The play started out simply. South won the opening trick lead in dummy and discarded his low diamond and one club on the ace and king of spades. Then he led a club and when East had to play an honour the slam made.

South had planned to rise with the ace of clubs if East had played low and would have made his slam against any 2-2 club break; any singleton club honour, the doubleton king-queen behind him and the actual holding.

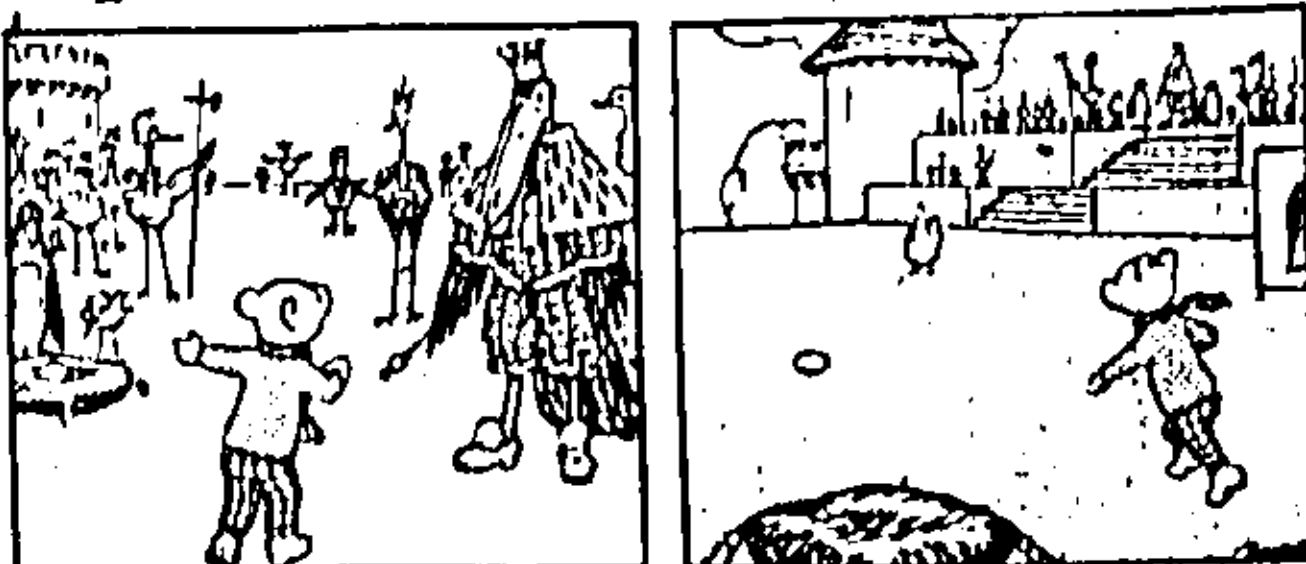
One group of experts claimed that South should have played the queen of spades from dummy also. If he dropped the jack, he would make a grand slam. If he failed to drop the jack he could still make the same club play.

What was the best line of play? It was to cash that queen of spades and then to base the club play on which opponent showed out. Incidentally, if anyone wants a full mathematical analysis he will have

♥♦CARD SENSE♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
North East South West
1♥ Pass 2♦ Pass
3♥ Pass ?
You, South, hold:
AKS VQ4 ♦AK10864 ♠853
What do you do?
A—Bid four hearts. This is a slight underbid, but you have no satisfactory stronger bid.

Rupert and the Rugger Match—38



Rupert is excited at the way things have turned out. "I was trying to tell your Majesty when I was hustled away," he says. "It's a sort of ball for playing a game called Rugger. I was practising kicking when I came here. Do let me show you."

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PARENTS' PAGE

edited by
Maureen Owen

THE nice thing about grandparents used to be that they were always at the ready. Ready that is, with a spot of baby sitting and longer spots when parents took off on their own holidays. Ready, too, with layettes (what else was there for a granny to do but knit and potter round the shops), and large, impractical presents.

Grandparents were supposed to be solvent, live in the country (near the sea) and generally come under the heading of "dear old souls".

The worst thing was that they were inclined to interfere. Thinking about it now, anyone who objects to grandparental interference must be absolutely crazy.

One of the saddest things in the world is to see a grandmother shaking her platinum locks and refusing to interfere.

The fact is that in all the fuss about teenagers and career mothers, sociologists have obviously overlooked the phenomenon of the emancipated grandparent.

In Italy the family is a composite unit taking in three generations. Old people are welcome in the home. They gently assist in looking after the young while the mothers take jobs and busy about.

All laid on No discipline

IN Sweden 70 per cent of the older generations live in gorgeous State flats with medical attention, food and everything laid on.

Swedes are always very much on the defensive about this system, saying that it's not cold blooded, and elderly relatives prefer it that way.

They visit their families in the position of honoured guests, returning to their well-run flats at the strategic moment of strain.

In this country I think we are missing out all round. We do not have the Latin love of family life or the Scandinavian sense of social order.

Dame Sybil Thorndike is a new style granny.

"I have ten grandchildren," she says, "and their birthday presents alone keep me poor. They are distributed between this country, Ireland, Canada and Australia, but we see them all from time to time."

They either turn up at our Chelsea flat and sleep on the floor or we turn up in a play in their country.

"I'm not much good for knitting or babysitting or that sort of thing. I've just taken up Greek because I think when you're older you should do something just for yourself and not body case, don't you? But I'm terribly interested in everything my grandchildren do."

"Their careers, schools, hobbies and so on and I give them advice on everything, which they never take, of course. We have terrible arguments, too."

GIVE ME THE OLD-FASHIONED GRANNY...

...the one who interferes

"We make such a noise that the people in the flat next door complain. But it's all very lively and stimulating."

"There's a bit too much emphasis on success these days and it starts too early. We tried to bring our four children up to be happy and successful. But happiness comes first."

Taking the family?

WHEN working out the cost of the family holiday fares the ages of your children are of great importance.

The big thing to keep in mind is that if you have triplets under the age of two you are extremely lucky. They can travel almost anywhere free.

BY RAIL children under three travel free but are not entitled to a seat unless, as British Railways put it, "there is one." From three to 14 children pay half fare and are entitled to a seat.

In France children under four travel free, from four to 10 they pay half fare and from 10 to 14 there is a small reduction on the adult fare.

BOATS vary, but mostly take children under three free.

BY AIR, one child under two accompanied by an adult and not occupying a separate seat is charged 10 per cent of the adult fare. Each additional child over two and under 12 is carried at half-fare.

But although it may be quicker by rail and more comfortable by air—if you've got more than one child over three and are travelling overland, it's still cheaper by car. (London Express Service).

STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

The Very Wise Owl

—He Answers All The Questions About Stars—

By MAX TRELL

HE wasn't in the house for more than a day. But already everyone agreed that he was a wise old bird.

"He knows everything," Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, said to his friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hlawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian.

"Who does?" Teddy asked.

"Owl does, of course!" said Knarf. "Is that right, Hi?"

Hlawatha, being an Indian, never spoke much. In fact, he never spoke at all unless he had to. This time he didn't have to. He simply nodded.

Owl was sitting (or perhaps standing, it was hard to tell which) on the top of the bookcase. Knarf and Teddy and Hlawatha walked across the room and stood for awhile looking at him.

Owl had glass eyes about the same size and the same shape as marbles.

Covered with cloth

He was covered with bits of brown and grey cloth to resemble feathers. He had a sharp curved beak like the handle of a knife.

"He looks fierce," Teddy whispered to Knarf. "I mean—"

Here Owl suddenly said sternly:

"Say what you mean and mean what you say!"

Teddy tried to hide behind Knarf and Hlawatha.

"Come, come. There's nothing to be afraid of. You silly pudding head of a Bear!" Owl said.

"I'm not going to snap at you! I'm stuffed, just like you are!"

Knarf and Hlawatha dragged Teddy out in front again. But Teddy wasn't any too sure that he was stuffed like he was himself. Or, if Owl was stuffed, Teddy had a feeling that he was probably stuffed with Teddy Bears in small, bitten-out pieces.

Meanwhile, Owl had turned his attention to Knarf and Hlawatha.

What thoughts?

"I suppose you've heard that I'm pretty wise," Owl said, winking one of his glass eyes. "It all comes from sitting here and thinking and reading books and listening and deciding—but mainly thinking. I've thought about everything," Owl added. "Take the stars, for instance."

Knarf said he would like to know what Owl thought about when he thought about the stars.

"Sometimes I think about the stars, too, Owl," said Knarf.

"So do I," said Teddy, feeling a little less uncomfortable about Owl's curved beak than he did before.

Hlawatha didn't say anything. He just kept looking at Owl.

"What I think about the stars," said Knarf, "is how many there are of them and how they keep twinkling and blinking whenever you look at them. Now why is that, Owl?"

"I'll tell you," said Owl. "I'll answer the second question first, and the first question third and the third question—"

Owl gave Teddy a sharp look. Teddy was holding up his hand and trying to say something.

"If you've got something to say, say it," Owl said.

"I—I beg your pardon," Teddy said. "There were only two questions. How many stars are there, and why do they blink?"

"That's right, Owl," said Knarf.

"Wrong!" said Owl. "There were three questions. Hlawatha asked one."

"Oh no, he didn't," said Teddy. "He didn't say a word—did you, Hlawatha?"

"Ah," said Owl before Hlawatha had a chance to say whether he did or he didn't. "He was about to ask a question. I heard it while he was thinking about it."

Knarf and Teddy were filled with admiration for Owl who was able to hear somebody think.

Hi's question

"And the question—this Wooden Indian was about to ask was 'What are the stars doing up in the sky anyway?'" Hlawatha shook his head.

"I did not," he said, much to everyone's surprise.

"There!" said Teddy, throwing a look at Owl. "He did not!"

But Owl just waved one of his wings around and said, "he would be glad to answer Hlawatha's question anyway, even though he had forgotten to be about to ask it."

"All right," said Knarf to Owl, "why do stars blink?"

"They blink," answered Owl promptly, "because they get star dust in their eyes!"



"Say what you mean and mean what you say," Owl said sternly.

Knarf said delightedly: "Yes! That's a wonderful reason, Owl!"

"And how many stars are there?" Teddy asked.

"There are as many stars as there are drops of water in the ocean. There are also as many stars as there are leaves in a forest and blades of grass in a meadow and snowflakes in a blizzard."

"Next and last question," said Owl.

They all waited

Knarf and Teddy and Hlawatha waited for the answer to the last question, for this was the most important question of all.

"What are the stars doing up in the sky anyway?" For just a moment Owl seemed to hesitate. It was as if the question was too hard for him—for anybody—to answer. But then he said, quite simply: "They're shining for you and for me. That's what they're doing."

And he wouldn't say anything more.

Hampshire forge ahead

Another win for HK girls' basketball team

Taipei, Aug. 15. The Hui Tou girls' basketball team of Hongkong today won their second straight victory in the second round of the Girls' Tournament at Taipei, beating Kaiming of Manila, 50-40. The Hongkong team led 20-14 at half-time.

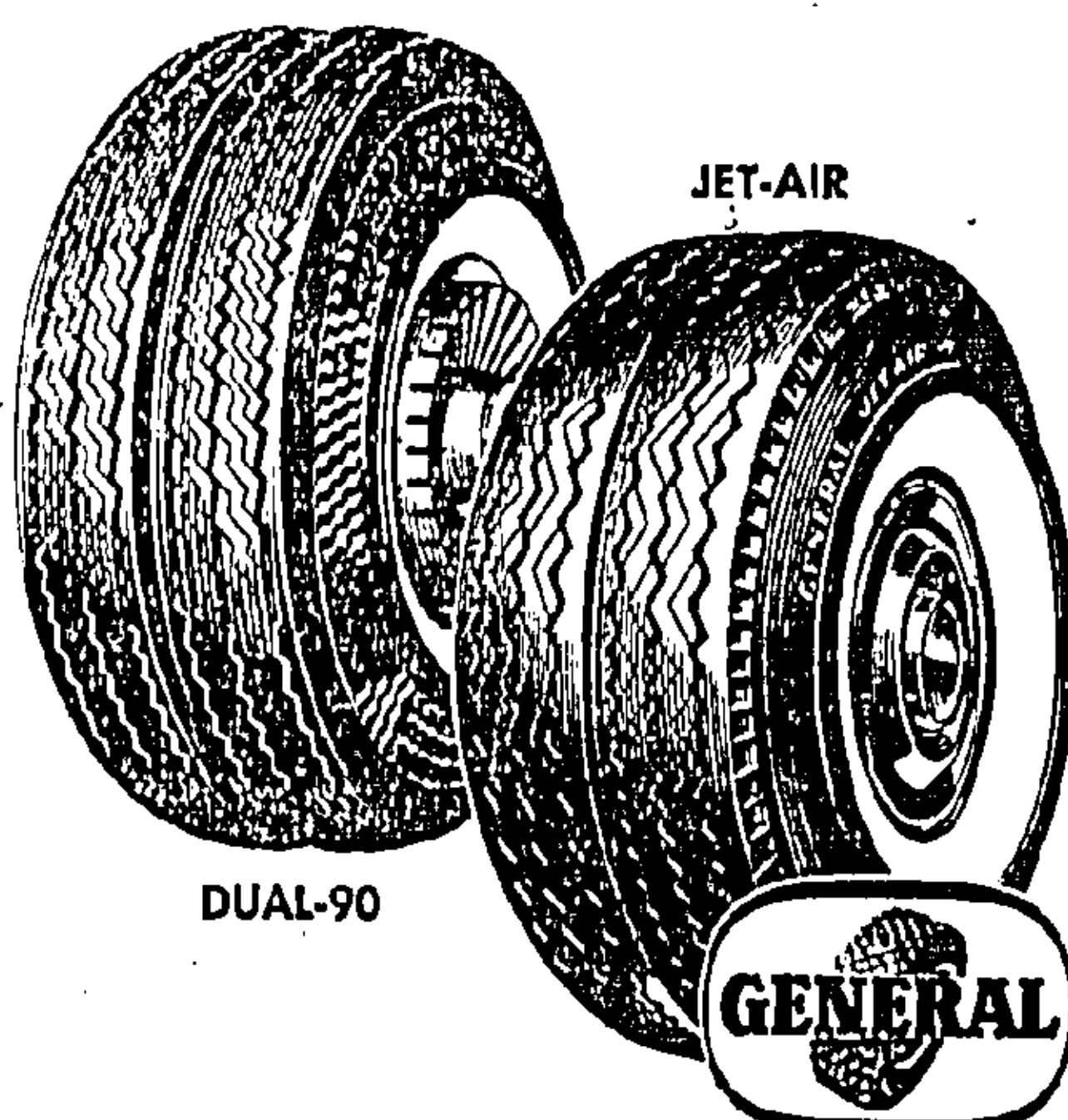
In another game, the Formosan champions, Shun Teh, beat P. Tu of Taipei, 60-44.—AP.

Sports Diary

TODAY
Gutierrez Shihchi: Australia v India (KJFC), Portugal v Pakistan (KJFC), Hongkong v China (KJFC) at 5:20 pm.

SUPERIOR STRENGTH, POSITIVE TRACTION, ABSOLUTE QUIET WITH

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Australians thwarted

EIGHTH WICKET STAND HELPS YORKSHIRE TO FORCE A DRAW

Sheffield, Aug. 15. A fighting eighth wicket stand between fast bowler Bob Platt and wicketkeeper Jimmy Binks over the final 70 minutes steered Yorkshire, the County champions, to a draw against the Australian touring team here today.

When these two came together Yorkshire had lost seven wickets for 183 and the tourists seemed likely to gain a fine win on the eve of Thursday's fifth Test match.

But with luck on their side, some stout defence, and the occasional hard hit, Platt and Binks thwarted the Australians, despite Alan Davidson claiming the new ball with half an hour to go.

Yorkshire who finished with 237 for seven, had been set to score 316 in 210 minutes to win after the Australians had declared their second innings closed at 180 for three—Bill Lawry scoring 84 not out.

The county were given a good start by openers John Holus and Doug Pugh who hit 41 together in half-an-hour but later there was never any hope that the champions would achieve their target.

Big hitting

Richie Benaud did not bowl himself, nor Davidson until late in the innings. But wickets fell steadily with Brian Close batting bravely for 45.

Another England Test discard, Freddie Trueman, provided some bright entertainment by lashing Bobby Simpson for three successive fours off the last three balls of one over, and a six and two fours off the first three of the next. Trueman was dismissed by the next delivery, having made 33 in 15 minutes and it seemed that Yorkshire were certain of defeat.

But though Ken Gillouley failed, Binks and Platt hung on to save the day for the county, who batted without injured Brian Stott.

Final scores

FIRST INNINGS
Australians: 391 for three declared.

Yorkshire: 166.

SECOND INNINGS

Australians

(Overnight 101 for one)

W. Lawry, not out 84

H. E. Simpson, c Wilson, b 22

Gillouley, c Wilson, b 64

N. C. O'Neill, b Gillouley, 6

G. McKenzie, c Close, b 1

Gillouley, c Close, b 6

K. Mackay, not out 6

Extras 3

Total (for 3 wks. decl.) 180

Fall of wickets: 1-57, 2-163, 3-163.

Bowling analysis

O M R W

Trueman 15 3 42 0

Platt 14 4 41 0

Gillouley 18 4 40 3

Ryan 13 2 39 0

Close 6 0 15 0

Extras 4

Yorkshire

J. B. Bolas, lbw McKenzie 24

D. E. V. Padgett, c Groult, b 32

Mackay 45

D. B. Close, b Simpson 24

P. J. Sharpe, c O'Neill, b 5

J. V. Wilson, c Benaud, b 5

O'Neill 2

F. S. Trueman, c Groult, b 33

Simpson 46

J. G. Binks, not out 40

K. Gillouley, c Harvey, b 0

Simpson 12

R. K. Platt, not out 16

Extras 12

Total (for 7 wks.) 237

Fall of wickets: 1-41, 2-70, 3-112, 4-140, 5-142, 6-170, 7-183.

Bowling analysis

O M R W

Groult 9 1 37 0

Mackay 8 2 28 1

Kline 13 3 36 0

Simpson 17 7 48 3

O'Neill 5 0 25 1

Harvey 3 0 14 0

Davidson 5 3 7 0

REGAIN CLEAR LEAD WITH THRILLING WIN OVER DERBY

London, Aug. 15. Hampshire are clear leaders again in the race for the English County Cricket Championship. The 14 points they gained today from their match with Derbyshire give them an average of 8.00. Champions Yorkshire, who were engaged against the Australian tourists, have an average of 7.76.

Hampshire gained the victory they needed to pull away from Yorkshire in a thrilling finish at Derby, where they won by 58 runs with only five minutes of extra-time left.

Derbyshire had been set to score 263 in 210 minutes. Laurie Johnson battled hard to save Derbyshire and hit a sound 92, but Derbyshire were unable to provide him with a reliable partner.

Middlesex lose

Middlesex maintain third place in the championship race, but their title hopes were jolted at Lord's where they were beaten by 29 runs by Surrey.

England left-arm spinner Tony Lock and off-break bowler Eric Bedser accounted for all the Middlesex wickets in the second innings. Bedser took five wickets. Lock took four and ran another run out.

At the other end of the table Nottinghamshire scored their first championship win since the beginning of July—and only their fourth of the season—when they beat Warwickshire by 37 runs at Trent Bridge.

Mike Smith, the Warwickshire captain, made a great effort to pull the game round. Going in when his side were 90 for two, he batted two hours 35 minutes for a brilliant 103, scored out of 130. He was the last player out after hitting 17 fours.

Great recovery

Sussex turned the tables on Somerset by beating them by 19 runs at Weston-super-Mare.

They came back into the game late yesterday by claiming four wickets for one run and polished off the remaining four Somerset wickets for 39 runs in 40 minutes this morning. Before the breakthrough Somerset had seemed set for a comfortable win.

Don Bates, the Sussex medium-pace bowler, took five for 45 in the Somerset second innings to finish with match figures of eleven for 97.

Results

Results of today's matches were:

At Cheltenham: Gloucestershire beat Glamorgan by 140 runs. Gloucestershire 169 and Glamorgan 123 and 80 (D. Northants 24 13 8 0 50 206).

At Worcester: Essex beat Northamptonshire by 61 runs. Essex 350 for nine declared and 156 for six declared. (G. Smith 47). Northamptonshire 225 and 175 (R. Subba Row 80 not out). Essex 14 points.

At Derby: Hampshire beat Derbyshire by 58 runs. Hampshire 350 and 174 for four declared (J. Livingstone 51, not out). Derbyshire 202 and 204 (H. Johnson 91). Hampshire 14 points.

At Lord's: Surrey beat Middlesex by 29 runs. Surrey 120 and 259 (M. Willett 49, F. Titmus 70 for 39). Middlesex 149 and 201 (F. Titmus 53, R. Gale 42, J. Murray 43, E. Bedser five for 91). Surrey 12 points. Middlesex four points.

At Nottingham: Nottinghamshire beat Warwickshire by 37 runs. Nottinghamshire 116 and 238. Warwickshire 119 for five declared and 228 (N. Horner 45, W. Stewart 44, M. Smith 103). Nottinghamshire 12 points. Warwickshire four points.

At Dublin: Ireland beat MCC by 35 runs. Ireland 207 and 149 (H. Martin 70, G. Chesteron five for 19). MCC 212 and 109 (J. Bernard 42, G. Lyness six for 40).

At Wel. ngborough: Essex beat Northamptonshire by 61 runs. Essex 350 for nine declared and 156 for six declared. (G. Smith 47). Northamptonshire 225 and 175 (R. Subba Row 80 not out). Essex 14 points.

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Spaceman on a bicycle



Major Herman Titov, Russia's Cosmonaut No. 2, on a vehicle somewhat slower than a space rocket, a racing bicycle. When at the University, he was a keen racing cyclist, and won several races. Note the machine, fully equipped to latest Western standards—ten-speed gear, controlled by levers in the handlebar ends, and quick-release hubs.—London Express photo.

TITLE FIGHT CANCELLED

Reno, Aug. 15. The world middleweight contest arranged for September 30 at Las Vegas will not take place, the chairman of Nevada Boxing Commission announced this evening.

It was to have been a return match between champion Gene Fullmer and Florentino Fernandez following Fullmer's points victory at Ogden, Utah, on August 5.

During that fight Fullmer fractured an elbow and will not be ready to return to the ring by the date fixed for the return bout.—AP.

Postponed

Milan, Aug. 15.

The junior world welterweight title fight between title-holder Delfino Lol of Italy and challenger Eddie Perkins of the United States has been postponed. It was announced here today.

The fight, which was to be held on Sept. 7 at San Siro Stadium in Milan, will be postponed 15 or 20 days, sources close to the organisers said today.—UPI.

Double winner

The final of the men's doubles saw the two opponents in the singles, Luis Ayala and Rod Laver teamed up against Australia's Bob Hewitt and Fred Stolle.

Still showing the effects of their tough singles struggle, Ayala and Laver went down in a rain interrupted match, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2.

Hewitt collected a second title when, together with Sandra Reynolds, he won the mixed doubles final with a 6-3, 6-4, win over France's Mr and Mrs P. Darmon.—Reuter & AFP.

Chicago, Aug. 15.

Britain's Wightman Cup tennis players are gradually getting used to the surface of the courts where matches against the U.S. team will be played on Saturday and Sunday.

The courts at the Saddle and Cycle Club are made from finely crushed stone on a cinder base.

"They are different from anything we've played on in England," Mrs. Dencie Walter, non-playing captain of Britain's team of four women amateur players said today.

"That's why we came a week early to practise. The surface is faster than clay. They are sort of a cross between clay and grass. But the girls are gradually getting used to them."

Asked what she thought Britain's chances are of retaining the cup, Mrs. Walter said:

"All I can say is that we'll be trying. I think this team is the best to represent our country in quite a number of years."

The record

In the last four years, Britain and the U.S. each has won two championships, in the series. Prior to that, however, the U.S. dominated the competition and, in all, has won 26 of the 32 Wightman titles.

Making up the British team are Ann Haydon, considered her country's best on hard, surface courts and a member of

four Wightman Cup teams; Christine Truman; Angela Mortimer, the Wimbledon champion, and Deldre Catl.

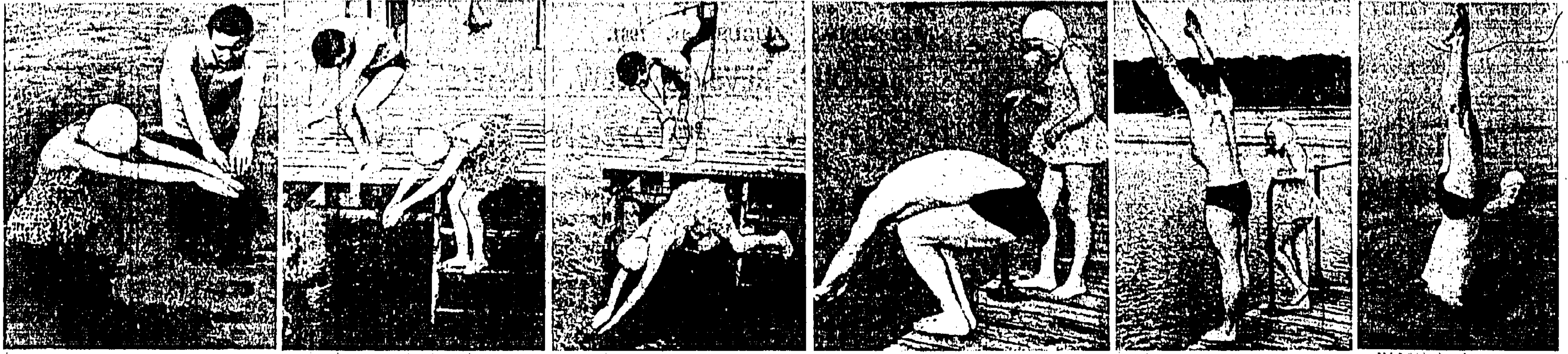
The U.S. is represented by its youngest team in the series—Karen Hantz, 28; Billie Jean Moffitt, 17; Gyneth Thomas, 21; and Justine Bricks, 18.

Mrs. Margaret Osborne Dupont, a member of eight Wightman Cup teams, is captain of the U.S. team. She and Margaret Varner will play No. 2 doubles. The No. 1 pair will be Miss Hantz and Miss Moffitt, who teamed to win the 1961 Wimbledon doubles crown.—AP.

MEMORIAL TO MUNICH AIR CRASH VICTIM

London, Aug. 15

Let me teach you how to dive



STAGE 1. The surface dive. This is the way to learn what the water feels like when you are underneath it. Try doing a hand-stand on the bottom. It's not too hard—even if you can't do one on land.

STAGE 2. This is the next step. My young friend's feet are clear of the water. She hasn't quite tucked her head in enough. She hasn't got her feet together. But it is a fair beginning.

STAGE 3. She's off! Her head is down, her bottom up. Now she has to straighten her hips so that her legs will follow her body in a straight line into the water.

STAGE 4. A lot higher above the water. Start in this crouch position. By now you know how it feels to go in head-first. And you should have learned just when to give the vital thrust with your legs that will shoot them high into the air.

STAGE 5. The beginning of a good dive. You must try to arch up into the air and go vertically down into the water. Don't try to go outwards or you will end up doing a belly-flop!

STAGE 6. Entry into the water. Hardly a ripple. Legs straight, toes pointed, arms stretched (not that you can see them). The first dive like this will thrill you.

The clear blue-green sea is cool and inviting. But you stand hesitant and scared on the edge of the rock. For you are afraid. You can't dive.

The longer you gaze at the water the more you tremble. The goose-pimples burst through your suntan as you begin to shiver. And you feel tensed and burning inside.

EYES OPEN

The thought of going in head-first almost paralyses you with fear. I know just how you feel. So I will show you how to conquer your nerves and learn to make a simple dive which will surprise your friends.

The first thing to remember. **DO NOT** stare at the water as you try to pick up courage to dive. The longer you look down at it the worse an ordeal it becomes. I believe this scares both children and grown-ups and puts them into a blue funk more than anything else.

I would advise you to look directly in front of you—and

forget the water. Concentrate instead on all the movements I am going to teach you.

Next, remember that the water will not hurt you.

To gain confidence practise jumping in feet-first and as you touch the bottom push your way up to the surface with your arms extended in front of you.

Then practise surface diving for pumies or a pebble. This isn't difficult. Stand in shallow water up to your chest. Push off and drop your head, then bend at the waist and with a strong breast-stroke pull of the arms try to touch the bottom.

Or you can try pushing off from the side of a pool or a sea wall and then plunging under the surface.

You may find you have difficulty getting to the bottom of the water. You may think your head keeps bobbing up to the surface before you get the rest of yourself under it. Let me suggest a way to cure this: try doing a hand-stand in the bottom of the water. It doesn't matter if you can't do a hand-stand on land. It's much easier in the water—and it will give you exactly the idea you need to learn to dive well.

In any event, these exercises will help you to get used to

keeping your head under water. So don't screw up your eyes. Open them under water so that you can see where you are going.

THE START

Once you master this, you can try head-first plunging from a sitting position on the edge of the pool with your feet on the rail or in the trough.

All you need to do is roll over, pushing with your feet and straightening your body as you do so. It's not graceful, but it is the start of a dive.

But why not be bolder? Try it standing up. If there are steps, stand on the first one above the surface of the water.

Grip the edge with your toes. Your feet should be together. Bend your knees until you are in a crouching stance. Now extend the arms and point the fingertips towards the water with your thumbs pressed together.

Lean forward. Tuck your head between your arms. As you begin to topple over push with your feet, straighten your legs, and stretch your body.

It is like trying to dive through a molar tyre or a hoop. Your arms, head, body, and legs should

all glide through the hole you make in the water with your fingertips.

But do remember: don't raise your head. Keep your hips up—this is one of the most important rules in good diving—your heels together, and your legs straight. Not bent and flopping apart so that you plunge in like a crab upside down.

Maybe you did a belly-flop the first time. Thousands of bathers who dive into the water only at holiday time or when they want to cool off in hot weather flop in with a terrific splash.

But whatever happens keep on trying. Then move up to the next step. And the next. As you improve you will find it was not so impossible after all. You may even begin to like the sensation of going in head-first.

It is a good idea to aim to touch the bottom of the pool, but don't try to surface too soon. Glide up with your arms still in front of you.

Now you are ready for the ordinary plain dive which can be broken up into four sections—stance, take-off, flight, entry.

STAND UP erect but not rigid. Curl your toes over the edge of the step, or jetty, to obtain a good grip. Pull your stomach in. Raise your arms above your head, your hands slightly wider apart than your shoulders.

Now comes the most important moment of all—**THE FLIGHT**.

DIFFICULT

Take a deep breath. Bend your knees a little. Then let your body tilt forward until you feel that you are just off balance and about to fall into the water. At this point, give a hard spring upwards with your legs. At the same time, direct your arms and the top of your body down towards the water.

That spring of your legs starts you off on your dive. Then, as

your body begins to curve towards the water your next problem is to straighten your hips. This pushes your legs up, so that for a fraction of a second you look as if you are doing a handstand on the surface of the water.

It sounds difficult. In fact it is. But if you straighten your hips at just the right moment your body will follow the right line automatically.

For a perfect dive you should bring your hands together as you fly through the air so that when they enter the water your thumbs are touching.

But I must add one word of

warning. **DO NOT** spring outwards—a common fault with many learners. If you drop in at too flat an angle you will end up by smacking the water with the thighs and stomach. And that stings.

So try to get into the water only a short distance from your rock or jetty.

Getting into the water cleanly, with as little splash as possible, is the thing that makes a graceful dive. And there is no greater thrill than a dive performed perfectly.

But remember: the great thing is practice, practice, practice. You will find each dive gets better than the last.

I'm sure that if you are content to execute only a simple dive well you will be envied by your friends. Few of the holiday-makers who crowd the seaside and the pools at this time of the year can dive properly.

But however expert a diver may be there are dangers—if he is careless. Experienced divers can plunge safely into very shallow water. Beginners should never attempt to copy them and early dives from the edge of a pool should be carried out in at least five feet of water.

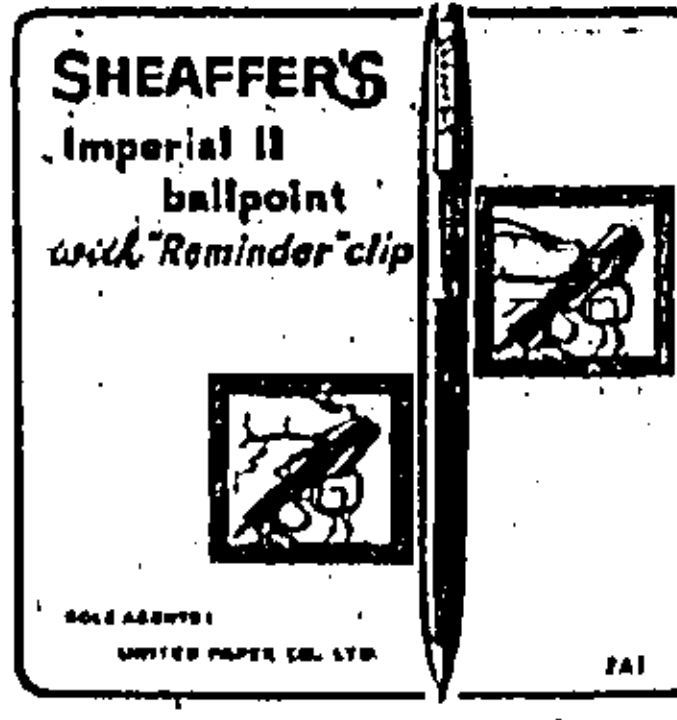
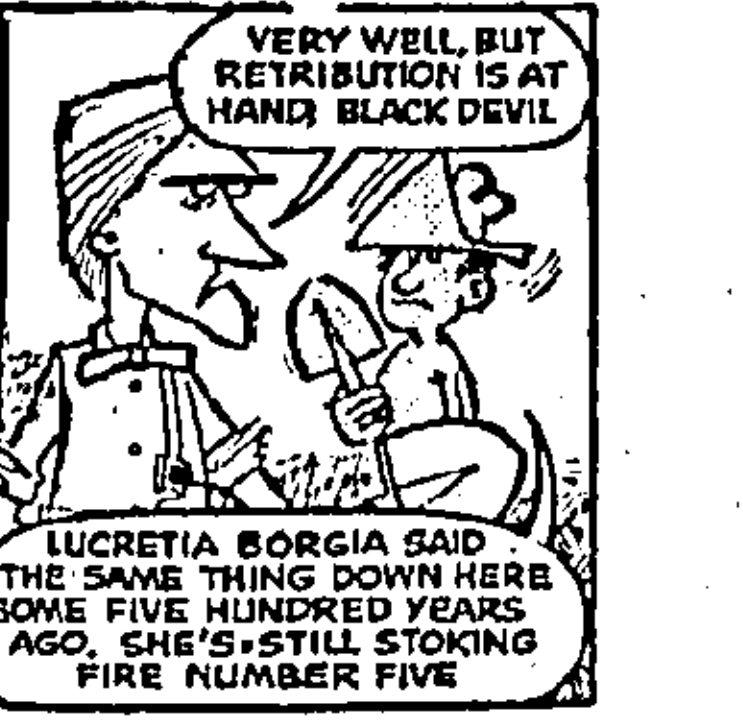
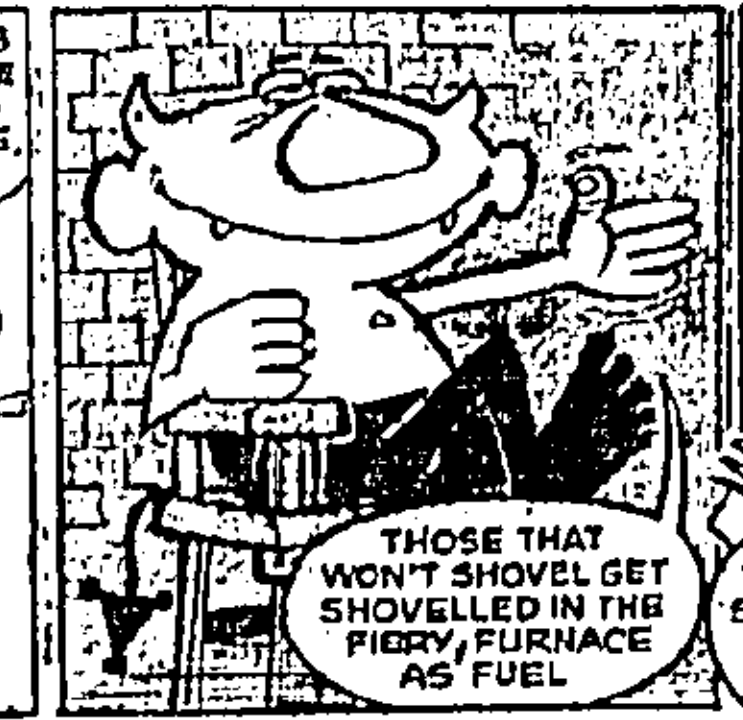
ALWAYS CHECK THE DEPTH OF THE WATER. especially at the seaside or in tidal waters. Make sure too that there are no hidden rocks or, in lakes and ponds, treacherous weeds to entangle you.

It is important also to watch where you are diving so that you do not crash into a swimmer below.

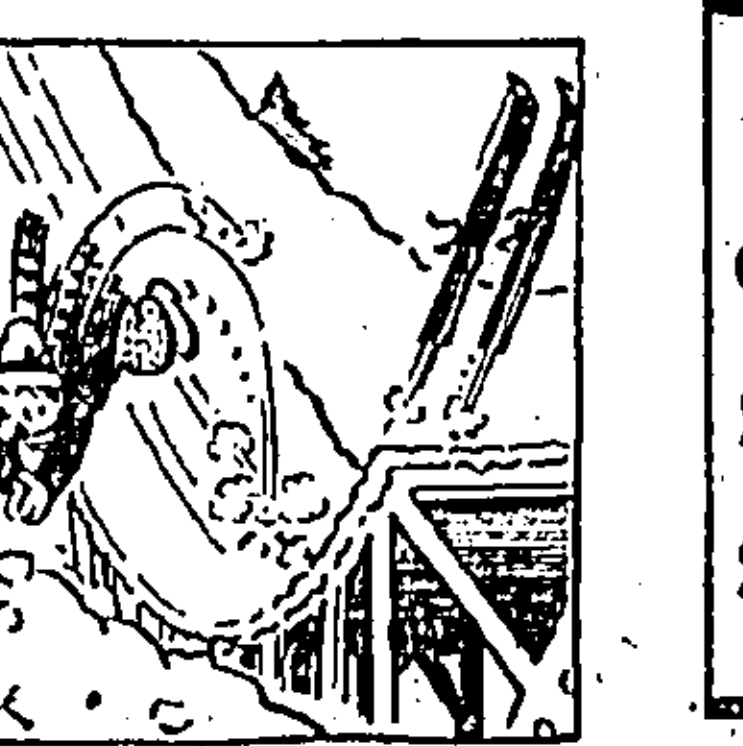
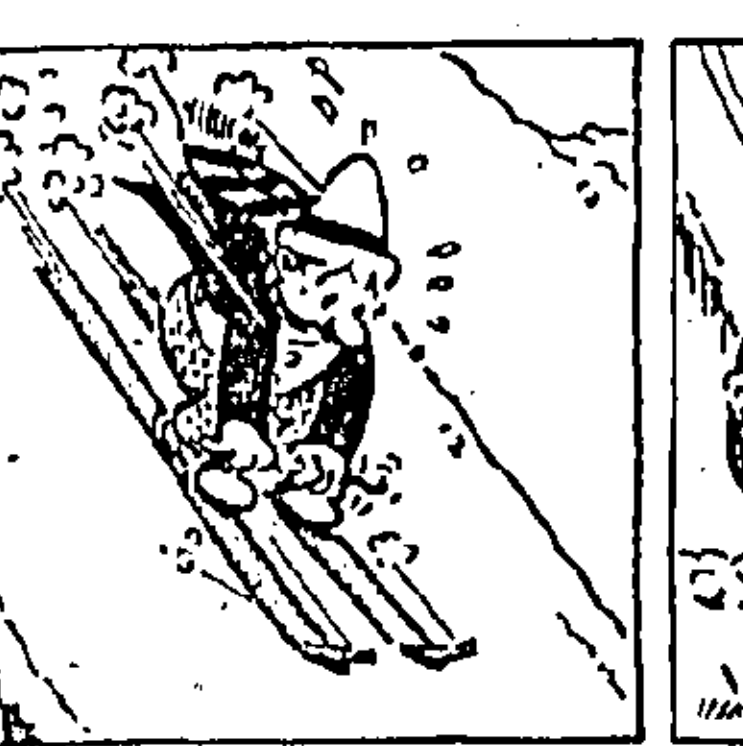
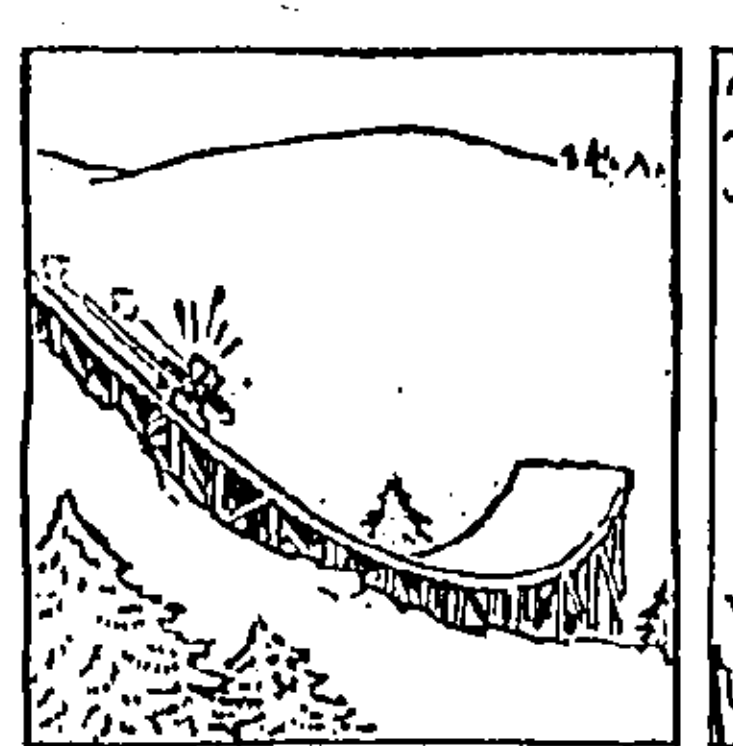
Many of these hints may seem only common sense, but it is amazing how many accidents are caused because the ordinary rules of safety are ignored. But diving, like swimming, can be fun for all the family.

(London Express Service).

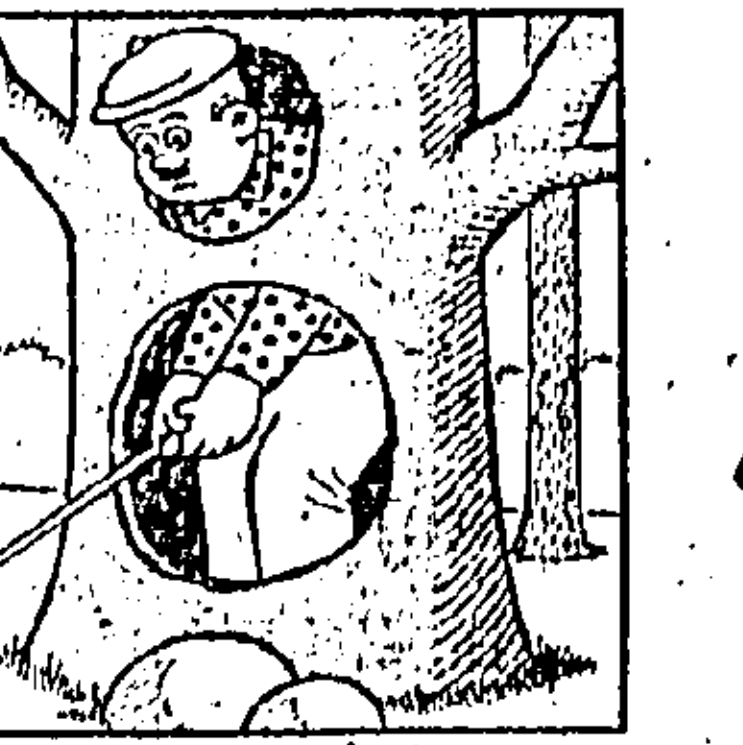
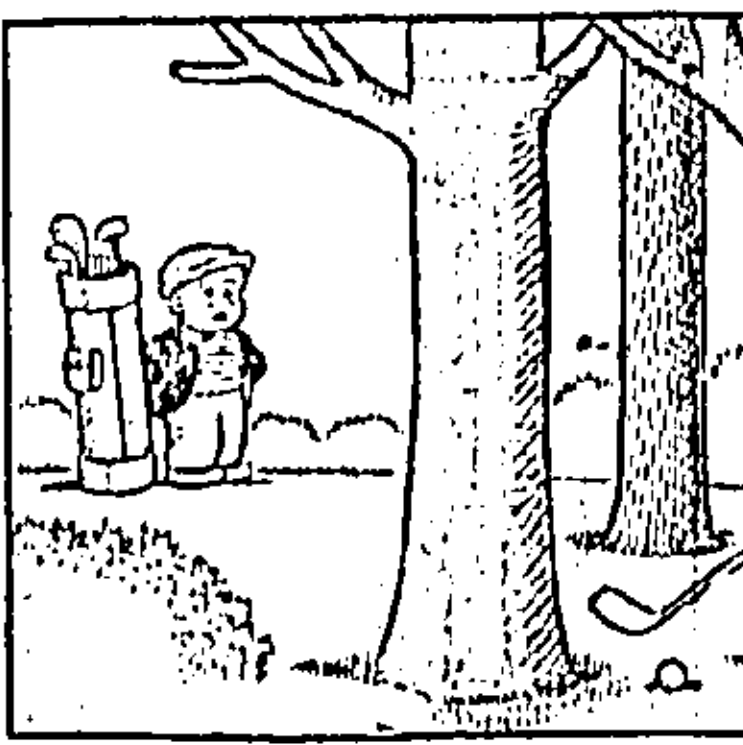
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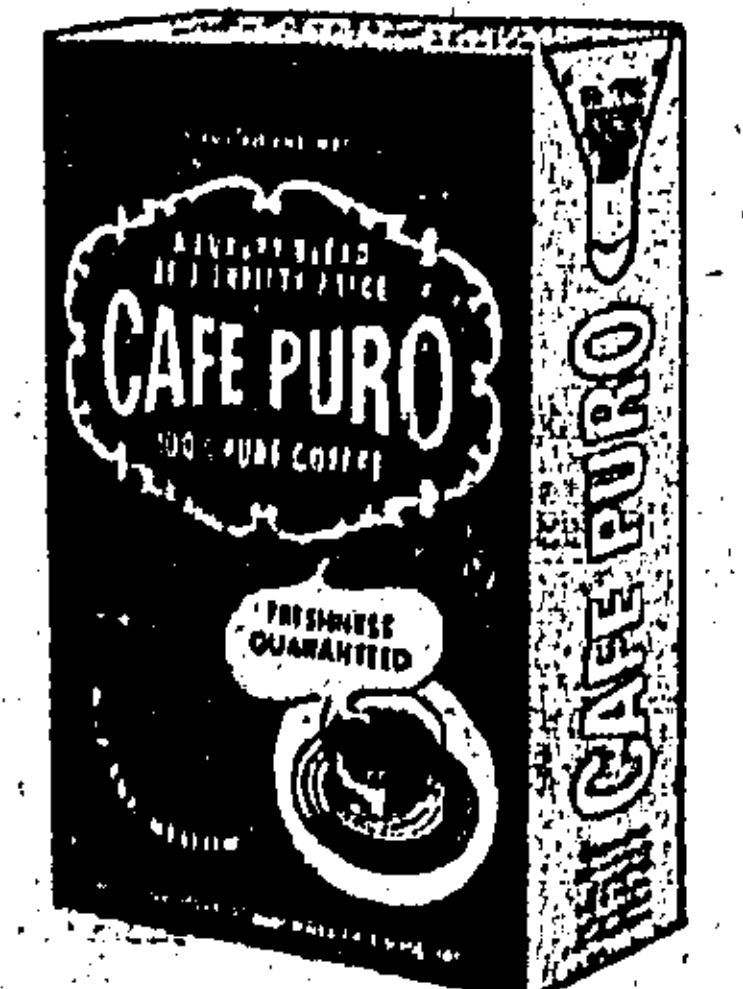
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16, 1961.

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GROUP REVEALS NEW PROJECT

Help for women lepers at Hay Ling Chau

A physio-therapy room and wing for women patients suffering from tuberculosis as well as leprosy at Hay Ling Chau, make up the new project of the Marianne Reichl Aid to Lepers' Group. It was announced this morning at the monthly meeting held in the South China Morning Post boardroom.

Chinese musician leaving to claim U.S. jazz prize

The first Chinese jazz musician to win a scholarship to study in America will leave tonight aboard the s.s. President Wilson for Boston.

He is Mr. Joseph Koo, local jazz pianist, who recently won a scholarship to study composition and arrangement at the Berklee School of Music in Boston, Massachusetts.

The scholarship was offered by the jazz magazine 'Downbeat'. At the request of the founder of the Berklee School of Music, Mr. Lawrence Berk, who was recently in the Colony, Mr. Koo

"Anyway I became interested enough then to go to my friend Ray Del Val and for the next few months he taught me all I know. I also studied books and listened to many records before forming my own style," he added.

"After the course, which lasts for one year, I may return to Hongkong and then I would like to do composition and arranging for movies. Already I have had some experience of this and would like to follow it up when I return."

He is the second local musician to have won a scholarship to Berklee. Last month tenor-sax artist Connie Greco left to take up a similar scholarship won in an earlier contest sponsored by the same magazine.



Joseph Koo on board the s.s. President Wilson.

submitted one of his own compositions in tape-recordings with the help of the Hongkong Jazz Club.

In June he received a letter from 'Downbeat' telling him that he had won top prize for composition and arrangement.

MAY RETURN

"I can tell you I was very surprised indeed to learn that I had won. Only eight years ago, when I first became interested in playing piano I could not read a note of music. It was all a matter of playing by ear."

Join the Mail's 17/21 Club photo contest

Calling all young men and women in the Colony between the ages of 17 and 21. Are you going to enter the China Mail's exciting photographic competition?

You can win an expensive Minolta camera if you are between those ages and a member of the China Mail's 17/21 Club.

If you are already a member, get busy with your camera and send in your entries together with the entry form which the China Mail is publishing every day.

If you are not a member, you can join by sending us a membership form you will find in 17/21 Club section of Saturday's China Mail.

We have three classes: portraits, pets and general. You may send in as many entries as you want. It does not matter if they are all in the same class.

The competition will close on October 2.

2 HKU graduates given scholarships by British concern

Two top Hongkong University engineering graduates have been awarded scholarships by the Associated Electrical Industries of Britain.

They are Mr. Tso Shiu-kit, who obtained a first class honours degree and will pursue an electrical engineering course at the AEI in Rugby, and Mr. Cheung Shing-tai, who obtained a first class honours degree and Williamson Prize, and will pursue a mechanical engineering course at AEI in Manchester.

Mr. Tso is expected to leave by air on August 24, and Mr. Cheung on September 21 and they both will return in 1963.

EACH YEAR

Each year, the AEI awards a number of scholarships to young men who have obtained a good degree in either electrical or mechanical engineering. The scholarships enable the candidates to gain engineering experience and receive practical training at AEI factories in Britain for a period of two years under graduate training conditions.

Each scholarship is worth about \$27,000.

This year, two awards were granted to Hongkong University graduates who have recently completed the first post-war degree course in electrical and mechanical engineering.

Moslem leader murdered

Bone, Aug. 15.
The Grand Mufti of Bone (East Algeria) was stabbed to death by a terrorist here today.

The local Moslem religious leader, Benmiloud Abdelaziz, was attacked by the terrorist outside his office, under the arcade of the grand mosque.

Rushed to hospital in a critical condition, he died shortly after admission.—AFP.

Death sentence commuted to prison term

The Officer Administering the Government, after taking the advice of the Executive Council, has decided that the sentence of death passed on Kio Tak-wing on June 23 this year, should be commuted to a term of 20 years' imprisonment.

Kio, aged 19 years, was found guilty of the murder of Chiu Wai-wing at Tsun Wan on April 1.

Court told of struggle in a lift

A private tutor told the Victoria District Court this morning that she struggled in a lift with a young man who is charged with robbing her of a necklace and a wrist watch.

The man, Mak Man, 23, pleaded not guilty to a charge of robbing the tutor, Miss Tam Fik-yin, with violence, in a lift at No 9 Leighton-road, on July 22.

Miss Tam told Judge K. R. Macfay that she was returning home after doing some shopping when the accused knocked at the door of the lift.

She opened the door to let him in, and as the lift rose, the accused punched her on the shoulder, snatched the necklace, and pulled the watch from her wrist, Miss Tam said.

'SAVE LIFE'
She shouted for help, and accused assaulted her again, and warned her that he would kill her if she called any more. She disregarded the warning, and shouted "Save life," repeatedly, she said.

Accused then pressed the button of the lift to go down, but Miss Tam pressed the one to go up. There was a struggle, and the lift kept going up and down, Miss Tam said.

Finally, the lift stopped at the ground floor, and the accused ran into the street, chased by Miss Tam. Neighbours and Kaitong members who heard the shouts joined in the chase, and a police constable appeared.

The accused disappeared into a narrow lane, closely chased by the constable and was later arrested.

Hearing is continuing. Chief Inspector W. F. Apps is prosecuting.

TV. PERSONALITY

Shari Lewis — known to viewers of Rediffusion TV's Children's Hour for her puppet and ventriloquism programme on Thursdays — arrived in Hongkong by air yesterday.

Miss Lewis, whose children's show for NBC is one of the most popular in the United States, will appear on RTV's "On the Spot" programme tonight.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

August 1936

THE major part of the new Jukong Wharf at Shanghai is expected to be finished before the end of the year, and sea-going vessels will be tying up there starting in January, according to reports.

The Wharf, which is costing \$5,000,000, will to a great extent do away with many of the difficulties of docking ships such as are encountered at the present time.

The project is under the auspices of the Bank of China. Offices and godowns are rapidly nearing completion, and work on other parts of the huge wharf is being rushed.

★ ★ ★

Berlin.
Playing on the whole a better brand of football than was generally anticipated in face of superior opponents, China lost to great Britain by two goals to nil yesterday afternoon in the first round of the Olympic soccer championships after a scoreless first half.

The thrilling contest which opened at 5.30 pm was witnessed by over 10,000 association football enthusiasts.

Britain's two winning goals were scored in the second half, the first 11 minutes after resumption and the second 10 minutes later.

In the last 25 minutes of play China exerted great efforts in retaliation, but three excellent chances were missed.

On the Chinese side, Tam Kong-pak, the left full-back, drew the most applause from the spectators by his excellent play, while Tso Kwai-shing, the right wing was in his worst form. Being closely watched, Lee Wai-tong was not able to do much.

★ ★ ★

Berlin.
DIFFICULTIES for the Five-Power Conference, arranged for the autumn, are foreshadowed by the newspapers as the result of the increase in the Russian Army resulting from the lowering of the entrance age for recruits.

The step is regarded here as creating an altogether new situation, and the newspapers express the opinion that the political events accompanying it leave no doubt of the aggressive character of Russia's armaments increase. The Berliner Tageblatt declares that the danger from the East is now greater than ever.

POP in the City

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